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Balfour Denounces German Hypocrisy

IRST YANKEE RAID ON ENEMY TRENCHES IS A HUGE SUCCESS

ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 27.-The "zero minute" was 6:30 and they went over the top with the early-morning

in their faces and determination in their hearts. was Saturday, February 23. The place was nin des Dames sector. The occasion was the rst Allied raid on the western front in which the Amer-un seldiers participated as such. The German first-

trenches and a batch of prisoners was the dual obto, and it was more than accomplished.

On Friday afternoon the raid was rehearsed in the plant position and every man familiarized himself the particular work assigned to him. The raiding the constellar work assigned to him. cans chosen from a clamorous multitude of vol-s which offered themselves for the service.

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U-Boat Toll. CEA RAIDS CONTINUE.

Great Toll of the Wolf.

Hospital Ship Glenart Castle Sent to Bottom in the Bristol Channel.

Americans Lose a Large Tanker Somewhere off the

Irish Coast. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ONDON, Feb. 27.—Eighte

THIRTY-FIVE SHIPS SUNK.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.)

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The German aider Wolf, which has returned to home port after raiding Entents sipping in the Pacific, destroyed at sast thirty-five vessels, it was oftially announced today. Some of its esteamships, it is stated, were aded with English troops, and the okings, therefore, caused a corresonding loss of human life.

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LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British cospital ship Glenart Castle was unk yesterday in the Bristol chansel, it is announced officially. There ere no patients on board. Survivors were landed by an American oppedo boat. Eight boats are still drift.

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According to the Exchange Telegraph Company, 164 persons are missing from the Glenart Castle. Thirty-four survivors have been anded at Swansea. The number of the state of the castle of the c

ave been 200.

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ISV ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P. |

SWANSEA, Feb. 27.—The British hospital ship Glenart Castle, which went down yesterday in the Bristol Channel, was torpedoed, according to survivors, thirty-four of whom were landed here. Nothing has been learned of the fate of the others, including Red Cross doctors, nurses and orderlies. There were approximately 200 persons aboard the ship,

TIMES NEWS SUMMARY WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 2, THIS SECTION

Government Takes Over Lumber

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 27.—
Absolute control of the lumber industry of the Ingion has been taken over by the government and, beginning March 1, the logging camps and the lumber mills of the two States will go on a basic eighthour day. Announcement of the basic eight-hour day was made in this city tonight simultaneously with the decision by the War Department, announced from Washington, that the government had commandeered the lumber industry.

The announcement of the eight-hour day was made tonight by Col. Brice P. Disque, commanding the spruce production division of the United States Signal Corps, U.S.A., to 200 members of the Lumbermen's Protective Association. ington has been taken over by

PLOTS

Noted Hindu Visited America us German Agent, Documents Show.

S AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The United States government made public here today intercepted German diplomatic correspondence intended to show how German machinations carried a band of co-called Hindu plotters tyto the pri-vate audiences of Ministers and statesmen, and financed lavishly heir aims toward revolut British India.

Secret papers introduced by the government purported to show that Sir Rabindranath Tagore, British knight and winner of the Nobel prize for poetry, had enlisted the interest of Counts Okuma and Terauchi, former Premier and Premovement to establish an inde-pendent government in India. The intercepted correspondence, how-ever, was indefinite as to the conby mine or submarine in the week, according to the British ever, was indefinite as to the considerality report tonight. Of these teen were vessels of 1600 tons statesmen and the alleged Hindu conspirators. The name of Wu

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ander has shown the right spirit

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

a general holding out is incorrect.

"If any of them are entertaining such ideas. I think they will
disappear as soon as the weather in the papers, a deal might be mo

CUBS' CHIEF BACK ON

A Notable Among Aviators.



Capt. C. H. Blackwell, R.F.C.,

fight commander, avenged a few of the victims in the recent air raid on London, when he brought down a giant German Gotha with its three dccupants. Blackwell has been flying without serious mishap since 1915, when he was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps.

Swift and

AMERICAN AVIATOR IS KILLED AS PLANE FALLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

g Fang, former Chinese Minister
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Elliott, 19 years old, was killed

5, 1917, was commissioned yesterthe persons with whom Sir Rabrin- and Cadet J. H. Geisse was slightly day. Cadet The papers were all introduced by (Continued on Fourth Page.)

when the airplane in which they were flying fell into a tail spin and crashed about 350 feet to the was blowing in heavy gusts and

ATHLETIC COACHES. New Yorkers, stirred by the increas-ing number of fatalities in the Unit-ed States army aviation training camps and hopeful of saving the JOB; MAY GET SNYDER. lives of many student flyers, are

TIMES, Reb. 27.—All the seriousness of Cub holdouts seemed to pass away today upon the arrival of Manager Mitchell, who came on from his home near Boston and immediately spread a cover of optimism over apparent troubes in lining up the Cubs for the training trip.

"The situation looks just about the same to me as it always does at this time," carelessly remarked the Cub leader. "I expect all my players to be fixed up before we leave for the cost on March 12. Ball players would be making a great mistake

"NEGOTIATING."

warms up a bit and the green grass backing a plan, it was announced to-day by the Aero Club of America, to furnish athletic coaches, who will advise the men and forbid them to ascend unless they are in perfect plustiness and in guess most of the boys will advise the men and forbid them to ascend unless they are in perfect plustiness lates lightly advised to furnish athletic coaches, who will advise the men and forbid them to ascend unless they are in perfect plustiness lates lightly advised to furnish athletic coaches, who will advise the men and forbid them to ascend unless they are in perfect plustiness lates lightly advised to furnish athletic coaches, who will advise the men and forbid them to ascend unless they are in perfect plustiness lates lightly advised to furnish athletic coaches, who will advise the men and forbid them to ascend unless they are in perfect plustiness lates lightly advised the men and forbid them to accent what it is gained to furnish athletic coaches, who will advise the men and forbid them to ascend unless they are in perfect plustiness lates lightly advised the men and forbid them to accent when the same to me as it always does at this time," carelessly remarked the course in the camps is credited to Walter Camp. The lidea of introducing trainers to fix the course if he is going to quit, we will have to get another eatcher, but I expect him to be on hand."

NEGOTIATING.

such trainers at salaries of \$250 a month. A fund of \$22,500 for paying the trainers' salaries for six months, or until Congress can act, has been started.

The statement is made by the Aero Club that each student flyer's death means a loss of \$22,000 to

(Continued on Third Page.)

Spain Nears Break with Germany

ADRID, Feb. 27. - The M Spanish press announces to day without official confirmation the torpedoing of the Spanish ship Sarniero. Ef-forts to get official confirmation ellcites this comment: "U-beats obtained better re-sults against Spanish shipping than eighinst Italian and French tonnage last week."

Tuesday it was reported that the Spenish steamer Neguri had been Strucked. She was the fifth Spanish vessel to be sunk by submarines in as many weeks. Available shipping rec-ords contain no information concerning a Spanish steamer named. Barniero.

REVEAL PLAN TO UNIONIZE MEAT MEN

Secretary Wilson's Support Says Attorney's Letter.

(at Dirice wifer IXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGA BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Feb. 27.—A charge that the American Federation of Labor, the I.W.W. and the United States Dispartment of Labor had joined in a concerted movement to organize the employees of packing-houses throughout the country was made in a letter from W. B. Trayner of the legal staff of the Swift Company to Spuis F. Swift, which was read by Francis J. Heney at the Federal Trade Commission investigation of the packing industry to-day.

HISTORY OF STRIKE.

Mr. Traynor detailed the history of the strike. The butchers had demanded an eight-hour day, and Swift and Armour, acting together, had laid off 25 per cent of the killing gangs. As a result the men struck July 16, 1917, and picketed

DESCRIMINATION. CHICAGO, Feb. 27. — Addit cis J. Hency before the Federal Trade Commission were read today by Attorney Frank P. Walsh in the age arbitration in sup-

act together in labor matters and United States and its Allies and a choice, which, in the opinion of ent of Swift & Co., to of the latter alternative. (Continued on Third Page.)

RANK DECISION AT PORTLAND BATTLE.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 27.—The worst decision ever rendered in the Portland siteround game, tonight

ALLIES REFUSE BID FOR AN ARMISTICE

ONDON, Feb. 27.-Foreign Secretary Balfour, re-, plying today to the speech of Count von Hertling, the German Imperial Chancellor, regarding the doctrine of the balance of power, said that until German militarism has become a thing of the past, and there was in existence a hall, or court, armed with executive powers making the weak as safe as the strong, it would never be possible to ignore the principles un-derlying the struggle for the balance of power.

Mr. Balfour told the House of Commons, which he

was addressing, that he was unable to find in Von Hertling's speech any basis for fruitful conversation or he for peace. The Chancellor's attitude concerning B gium, said Mr. Balfour, was completely unsatisfactory and his lip service to President Wilson's propositions was not exemplified in German practice.

MEW ROAD TO PEACE.

Alternatives to the Grand Alliance.

Free Hand in the East the Major Demand of the Kaiser.

Germany may Offer to Relinguish Alsace and Belgium in West.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ASHINGTON BURE AU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—To fight probably two or three

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Mere boys are now in training the reserves of the Tellivisions on the firing line.

NEGOTIATING. It is just possible the other catcher may be bought tomorrow, too, for Mitchell expects President Rickey and Manager Hendricks, of

ARITICISM BY BURKS.

Then Silence by Baker's Order.

Erstwhile Efficiency Expert Tells Them How to Run War Department.

Former Los Angeles City Man Still Holds His Commission in Army.

RUSSIANS FIGHTING

AMERICAN THE DAILY HERO.

AIRCRAFT FLOCK

THE DAY'S NEWSSUMMED UP

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY

Pershing reported today that Priviate Frank Beltinokoff, Erie, Pa., was killed, and Lieut. Robert R. Cooper, Smithville, Okla., and Private Ziggie Rutkowski, Chicago, were slightly wounded in action

WINGED BY BRITISH.

CHICAGO APOLOGIZES.

SELTZER SQUIRTING

endeavor to secure the indictment of

LONDON'S MEATLESS DAY A BLUNDER.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] LONDON, Jan. 31. — Because Scotch fishermen will not go fishing on Sundays, the choice of Tuesday as Scotch fishermen will not go fishing on Sundays, the choice of Tuesday as a London's official nearless day is declared by London fish dealers to be an official blunder. The dealers say that the public unable to buy meat on Tuesdays, will try to make good state for London's fish supply comes from Scotland. For the reason that Scotch fishermen on Nondays. The fish caught by Scotch fishermen on Mondays and the Entente's plans of consumption on Tuesdays. Cornish fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays, either. They supply the subjustion of Belgium. The consumption on Tuesdays. Cornish fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays, either. They supply the subjustion of Belgium. The fish caught by Scotch fishermen on Mondays. The fish caught by Scotch fishermen on Mondays are the subjustion of Belgium. The subjustion of Belgium. The subjustion of Belgium. The fish caught by Scotch fishermen on Mondays are the consumption on Tuesdays. Cornish fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays, either. They supply the subjustion of Belgium. The fish caught by Scotch fishermen on Mondays are the consumption on Tuesdays. Cornish fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays, either. They supply the subjustion of Belgium. The fish catched the troops on the word of the Scotch fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays, either. They supply the subjustion of Belgium. The fish catched the troops on the word of the Scotch fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays, either. They supply the subjustion of Belgium. The fish catched the troops on the word of the Scotch fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays, either than do the Scotch fishermen the subjustation of Belgium. The fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays the subjustation of Belgium. The fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays the subjustation of Belgium. The fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays the subjustation of Belgium. The fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays the subjustation of Belgium. The fishermen will not catch fish on Sundays the catched the troops on the way of the subju

CASUALTIES. JAPAN PROPOSES JOINT INVASION OF SIBERIA.

American Forces in the Orient May Form Part of the Expedition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Japan treaty which they may compel the Bolsheviki to sign.

URGE JOINT ACTION.

ENEMY GAS BOMBS KILL TWO MORE AMERICANS.

Pershing's Artillery Hit Teuton Dugout. Bring Down Airplane.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

KEEP OUT OF AMERICA, ORDER TO THE MEXICANS.

The State of Tamaulipas today de-clared that Gen. Luis Caballero had no

POLICY TOWARD SLAVS CONDEMNED IN BERLIN

Peace by Understanding with the Allies is Wanted, Socialist Asserts.

CIRCULATION GAINS.

CEIZURES OF FOOD.

Flour and Sugar Confiscated.

Roundup of "Excess Supply Completed and Names of Violators Published.

Wholesale Prosecutions Ex pected to Follow, Practice Must Sto

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—A round-up of hourders of sugar

MANY CASES REFORTED.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.—Representatives of the State department of weights and measures have uncarried 219 cases of foss hoarding in investigations which they have conducted in the State Dico-operation with the United States Food Johnson, superintendent of the development of the Jewish battalion for service in Palestine, which, on the eve of its departure from this city, held a recruiting parade and sent a telegram of greetings to Lord Reading at the British Embassy in Washington.

A long line of automobiles carrying the recruits made many stops while speakers appealed for 2000 volunteers to bring the battalion 19 volunteers to bring the persons the presentative of the State 20 very season of the State 21 very season of the State 21 very season of the State 22 very season of the State 21 very season of the St

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LETTER FROM BURNS.

Attorney Walsh also read a letter from groposais will be submitted as Reichstag by Easter. Whether will represent the first step in action toward places.

It was dated November 23, 1917, and was wr

DECIDED BY GERMANS.

NEWY APPROACHING CAP-MALBUSSIA REPORTED.

MOCRATS APPOINT

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tion of a strike which occurred at the Denver plant of Swift & Cb. in July, 1917. The letter stated that Armour and Swift were working together in labor matters in Denver. The strike, it appears, was precipitated by an attempt made to reduce the killing gang 25 per cent. and in order to get rid of a number of union labor agitators.

TO UNIONIZE INDUSTRY.

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A few days later all the men walked out and the plant was closed. The letter suggested that I.W.W. influence might have been responsible for the strike. The letter concluded with the expressed opinion that the American Federal Department of Labor were attempting to unionize the packing industry.

Another communication read was dated Denver, November 14, 1917, and written by "J. B." addressed to Swift. & Co., at Chicago, it described the settlement of a strike in an independent packing plant at Pueblo, Colo., by appealing to the State food conservator of Colorado and suggested that Swift & Co. might avoid labor trouble at its produced to the strike of the votes of recent that the yield from war profits with an additional levy, would \$5.00,000,000 marks and that call tax produced 70,000,000 marks and that call the men walked out and the plant was closed. The letter suggested that I.W.W. influence might have be responsible for the strike. The letter suggested that I.W.W. influence might have be responsible for the strike. The letter suggested that I.W.W. influence might have be responsible for the strike. The letter suggested that I.W.W. influence might have be responsible for the strike. The letter suggested that the American Federation of Labor, the I.W.W. and the Federal Department of Labor were attempting to unionize the packing industry.

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clothes they express vigor, grace and the sweep of youthfulness.

REPRESENTS :: NETHERLANDS.

Wife of the Holland Minister.



DED BY GERMANS.

OPPOSE SHORT DAY.

He described the tanks in the packing-house as the neck of the bottle through which everything had to pass and said they were constructed to meet the demands of a ten-hour day.

In the Cudahy plants, he said women engaged as meat trimmers earned less than men in the same occupation. At Sioux City and Omaha he said a few women were employed on the killing floor singes at 65 miles southwest of d.) which apparently is still as hands.

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officer of the deck was instantly suspicious, and ordered the course changed. He then ordered the alarm sounded for lifeboat drill, as a precautionary measure.

The order was scarcely given when came the muffled sound of an exploding torpedo far below the water line, followed by a shock; which told us that the boat was done for.

explosion.

"Meanwhile, great difficulty was experienced in launching the lifeboats on the port side, owing to the peculiar tilt the vessel was taking as it prepared to go down stern foremost. In seven minutes we launched seven boats, some with only a few persons aboard, others overcrowded.
"A large number of men were compelled to Jump into the sea with life belts and few of these survived, for the sea was so rough that it was impossible to rescue them from the

only slight progress when the French schooner, seven hours afterwards picked us up. We would all have beerished from exposure had not our rescuer appeared. The survivors said that no submarine was sighted at any time except for the lights seen by the helmshan. The Glenart Castle, which had been under repair since her return from the Mediterranean three weeks was a way to France for was on her way to France

ounded. The Glenart Castle went down in The Glenart Castle went down in seven minutes. The torpedo struck in No. 3 hold. The lifeboats on the starboard side were for the most part smashed by the explosion. Only seven lifeboats could be launched, and these with the greatest difficulty. Capt. Burt was last seen in the chart house, after the last boat was launched, and it is believed that he went down with the ship.

The sea was so rough that it was almost impossible to handle the lifeboats, which required continuous bailing by all hands.

Two boats were picked up after many hours at sea, and the survivors landed here. One boat contained nine men; the other, twenty-five.

Of the 200 persons aboard, 150 were members of the crew, seven were women nurses, none of whom has yet been reported saved; the others belonged to the Red Cross and included doctors, nurses and orderlies.

Aviator is Killed.

BLACKMAILER IS CONVICTED.

Life's Seamy Side.

Attempt to Extort Money from Atlanta's Mayor Fails.

Court Sentences Prisoner to Year on Chain Gang.

Half-million Modest Demand Made by Woman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 27.-J. W. will be

candler and that he had represented the Mayor in four such negotiations. His object in negotiating with Mrs. Hirsch, he testified, was "to develop their game" and help bring about a prosecution.

PLAN TO REDUCE

STREET-CAR STOPS.

[SY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Coincident with the Fuel Administration's considerations of plans to reduce the number of stops by city and interurban trolley cars as a coalsaving measure, traffic experts revising the national capital's street-car service in an effort to bring it up to war-time efficiency have estimated that skip stops on every street railroad in the country together with coasting of cars, would save between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons of coal

CARRANZA STUDIES EXPORT AGREEMENT.

dent Carranza is studying the pro-posed agreement with the United States regarding the removal of ex-port restrictions. It is expected he will be prepared to present his con-clusions at the resumption of the conferences with American Ambas-sador Fletcher, Thursday.

DELICATE GIRLS IN **Business or School**

who have thin or insufficient blood or are physically frail will find

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ing tonic. It is so helpful for delicate girls it should be a part of their regular diet. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-33

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the gotarnment, divided as follows:
Cade insurance, \$10,000; cost of
training \$5000; cost of machine,
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AETILAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Plans ave been completed for the great margament of facilities for training ment of facilities for training poping the aerial photo-force for photographing the trenches from the skies and up to the last minute the supposite picture of the whole front. The Signal Corps and fonight that future facilities here times those at present the dwill be in full operation where the statement of t

blackmail Asa G. Candler, millionaire Mayor of Atlanta, was found guilty by a jury late today. He was sentenced to serve one year on the chain gang and to pay a fine of \$1000, the maximum penalty for misdemeanor.

A motion for a new trial for Cook will be heard by the court tomorrow. In the meantime Cook was placed moder a bond of \$2000.

Mrs. H. P. Hirsch and Y.

the photographic intelligence officers the will accompany the planes into the air oil special occasions.

The bick of the training, however, will be for the developing and printing work which must be done on a tandardized plan under processes pecially developed during the war, not often in great haste on special motor forties close to the front and ot the staff. After a month's course, the men's will be given a short advanced training and immediately ent over leas, for operation in the temperical sector.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN CALLS ON WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — Sir Robert Berden, the Canadian Premier, called on President Wilson today and spent many busy hours conferring with American, British and Canadian officials.

The purchase of war materials in this courtry is understood to have been discussed by Sir Robert with Bernard Sharuch, War Industries Board. Tonight the Canadian Premier was a guest at a dinner given by Secretary Lane in honor of the Earl of Rhading, the new British Ambassacor.

DESTRUCTION PLOT.

After Theater

America's most magnificent Italian Restaurant.

J. Rosenfeldt Quintette With

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Rheumatism's Torturing Pangs Become More Severe Each Day

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TANK STEAMSHIP SUNK.

(BYA F. Noist Wilk.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—The tank steamer Santa Maria has been torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast, according to a cable received here today. The crew was saved.

The Santa Maria was of \$200 to the seemed very slight at first, for flaumatism is an insidious disease, and weight and was owned by the Sun company of Philadelphia.

I.W.W. ORGANIZER

CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—Charles Baker, an I.W.W. organizer, was arrested on an incoming Rock if tyou found worth of the word of the ready of the surface from a disordering state of the blood, purpose of the creeps up on its victim unawares, you hardly noticed the little twitching pains, for they minst be reached at the provided and cleanses it of the pains of the pain and the provided the surface. You hardly noticed the little twitching pains, for they minst pains, for they must be reached at the provided and cleanses it of the pain and the provided and cleanses it of the pains, for they must be reached at the provided and cleanses it of the pains of the pains, for they must be reached at the provided and cleanses it of the pains, for they must be reached at the provided and reashed the provided and reashed the provided and reashed and point and manying each state of the pains, for they must be reached at the provided and reashed t





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July 15, 1917.

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Very respectfully yours.

I am sir,

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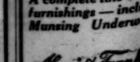
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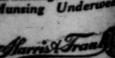
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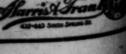
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Most of the letters and cable-grams were sent from Rye, temporary hydrograms were sent from Rye, temporary hydrograms of the German Embassy. Many of them bore no signature and some of them carried no address.

maintained, by a document sent to Z. N. G. Olifiers at Amsterdam, from Rye.

"Sir Rabindranath Tagore has come at our suggestion," the mossage read. "He said he saw Count Okuras, former Japanese Premier, and Count Terauchi, present Premier. Terauchi was favorable. Sir Rabindranath also consulted a number of minor Japanese officials."

An unsigned letter to R. Sachse, Rotterdam; under date of January 21, 1916, said:

"Dr. Chakravarty will return to the United States to form a new American committee, which will include Ram Chandra and himself. He has agreed to send an agent to the West Indies, where there are 100,000 Indians and also to British Guinea, Java and Sumatra, and to conduct secret propagands in America. It is also proposed to send a mission to Japan. Dr. Chakravarty will get safe conduct."

Dr. Chandra K. Chakravarty and Ram Chandra are two of the chief Hindu defendants.

Count von Bernstorff, writing from Rye under date of June 16, 1916, to Olifiers at Amsterdam, said: "The first batch to reach its stination has reported its success. Many are afraid that if arms are not available soon there will be premature uprisings in India. Fifty thousand copies of Why the Indians are revolting against British rule are available. The work in Japan is going along unusually well."

An anonymous letter sent from Rye August 9, 1916, to an unknown addressee, asked that German officers he assigned by the Foreign Officer to the purpose of the writer.

TOO MUCH PUBLICITY.

"I am going to Vancouver next week to arrange a definite plan of action there, and then to San Francisco to induce Ram Chandra to crease his thourstless and earthwise the France and Italy sevents.

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Slacker Measure is up to Senate.

House Approves Deportation of Foreigners Refusing to Aid Country.

Forever Bars from Citizenship Those Refusing to Help in Hour of Need.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ASHINGTON, Feb. 37.—The
so-called allen slatter bill,
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age, who allege exemption ote of 344 to 21. It now go

snada have been signed and them ith France and Italy are about impleted.

The bill is applicable only to efficient of the countries at war with General who are eligible to American who are eligible to American its own and provides not call they shall be forever barred own citizenship in the United States, at that they shall be deported at son as practicable.

SHIPS LACKING.

NEW HARBOR RULES TO CHECK DISASTERS.

VISION AND CONTROL OVER ALL SHIPPING.

NASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Bons designed, among ones, to prevent at American

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MIXATION

A FAILURE. Only Curtails

Production. Profiteering Unchecked, Coal Shortage Blamed on Administration.

nator Lodge Says Fuel Board Unnecessary Agency of Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Government price 5. ernment price-fixing as a method of preventing profittor Lodge said, price-fixing had served to curtail production, the Food Administration's beet sugar from the Eastern of coal and sugar had profitsered. Lodge laid to the Fuel Admin

claring that he did not believe allroad problem could not have solved, Senator Lodge con-

tinued:
"But nothing can be more certain than that the policy of the Fuel Administration, its attempt to substitute a new scheme of distribution, its reckless price-fixing, brought on a coal famine in a country which has more coal than any in the world.

composed largely of amateurs.

USELESS BUREAU.

"There was no need of the Fuel Administration, no reason why it should exist at all, and the powers, however, amiable and patriotic the purpose of their possessor, have been employed to make a bad situation worse and do nothing but harm. The vital point of the whole coal situation was the railroad problem."

Either Secretary Lane or Francis S. Peabody, Senator Lodge said, should have charge of the coal situation. Annulment by Secretary Baker of the agreement Mr. Lane brought about at a conference of operators, dealers and consumers, was criticised by the Senator. He also denounced conferring of vast powers upon State fuel administrators.

"So far as I can learn," said Mr. Lodge, "the only qualification of these gentlemen is that they had been Democrats."

EX-MAYOR MITCHEL MAKES FIRST FLIGHT.

ser Lodge laid to the Fuel Administration's price-fixing plan, together with railroad difficulties, and the design order he described as a maplete confession of impotence of failure." He denounced the Fuel institution as an "unnecessary smog" which was "composed again of amateurs."

MISTAKEN POLICY.
The Senator dealt in a milder sanser with the Food Administration as and although asserting the fixing the price of sugar was a "mismap policy" and the sugar famine arguly artificial, he added:
"In justice to Mr. Hoover, he made rey effort to get rail distribution as get sugar. How much he was fewered by the railroad situation Guard.

Imaginary Slaughter.

CAMP KEARNY BOMBERS WIN NIGHT GAS BATTLE.

Bayonet Squad Puts Finishing Touches to Enemy-New Enfields Arrive.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISFATCH.)

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AND KEARNY, Pob. 27.—Blowseming under the warm sunshine of California, the Försing which is said to be unsaide by any other training camp
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media and within a day or so the saleds and within a day or so the saleds will be used in the division mises on March S.

Washerwomen and scrubwomen would have made hits at the camp leave the washer women and scrubbing leaves the washer washer to so the constitution of the entire division. It was a terrific scrubbing leaves the washer washed out and lots of water washed washer washed washed out and lots of water washed washed out and lots of water washed w

nia men, had a brush with the Second Battalion, all California men, commanded by Maj. Henry H. Brown. Honors were divided evenly, the Second Battalion, being strongly intrenched a half-mile from the camp water tank and holding a commanding position at the mouth of San Chemente Canyon. No prisoners were taken. The attack was made in mass formation similar to that used in Europe and was an experience for the Southland soldiers. When maneuvers of this sort take place next week a new element will enter. It will be in the shape of a lot of blank ammunition which will give each contending army organization a chance to understand just what the other unit is doing. The casualties are liable to be rathe heavy.

Casualties are habe to be rather heavy.

One patrol was considerably "sho up," being in a bad fix, planned by the defenders of the Second Bat talion. They had to rush a slope of 200 yards and found that, as their opponents were really American who were on the alert, they could not succeed.

who were on the alert, they could not succeed.

Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong were guests of honor tonight at an affair given by the members of the division staff. Dinner was served in the officers' mess and a reception followed in the conference-room, which had been beautifully decorated by Van Zimmerman of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Ambulance. Abacias, illies and pepper boughs were used.

Announcement was made today by Capt. Morgon Vining, aid to Gen. Strong, that persons holding tickets of admission to the Sunshine Division review may exchange them at his office for tickets to the review to be held March S.

his office for tickets to the review to be held March S.

Lieut. Leon Bernhelm of the Fifty-ninth French Artillery, an artillery expert, joined the French mission here today. He will co-operate with the Sixty-fifth Artillery Brigade, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Leroy S. Lyon.

Word was received here today of the beginning of work on the

Intite trouble with my gas mask, have received minute instructions day by day and have perfect makens in it. The gas was on all last but did not impede the adapted by the second of the base of our men. Theoretically, we can be seen to the Boches, even count as the construction quartermaster to the Boches, even count as the construction quartermaster arrives. It is said that the estimated camand of Lieut. William J. Hubsel of the One Hundred Fifty-nint work will be seen as 2290,000 for the extensions of the already large hospital.

and the tangle of priority orders, I do not know, but I am certain that if he had been efficiently aided, instead of being crossed by other commissions, there could have been no sugar fame in the Eastern States." RAILWAY PROBLEM. Declaring that he did not believe WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

beauty in a few moments. Try this!

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scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable juster, softness and an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

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Propriety of Having Nebraskan Talk Stirs Canadians.

Opposition Grows Out of Alleged Pacifist Tendencies.

Texas Legislature in Session may Make Dry State.

paper criticism of the propriety of inviting W. J. Bryan to deliver an

RICH COUPLE QUARREL.

nal Charges Against Son Former Mayor of St. Louis In Divorce Trial.

VINCENNES (Ind.) Feb. 27.-Sensational charges against her hus-band William L. Ewing, son of the late William L. Ewing, one-time Mayor of St. Louis, were made on the witness stand here today by Mrs. Ols Dekate Ewing, in her suit for di-vorce, \$100,000 alimony and custody

of their two children. Mrs. Ewing is a daughter of th late W. K. M. Dekate of Biloxi. Miss

Mrs. Ewing alleges in her petitic that her husband, whose wealth it estimated at \$400,000 is addicted to excessive use of intoxicants, that he was cruel and inhuman in his treatment of her and that he does not believe in a diety.

RESPITE IS GRANTED

[BY A. P. DAT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- An definite respite has been granted five her megro soldiers now the Twenty-fourth Infantry, sentenced by court-martial to be hanged for participation in the Houston riots. The number and character of appeals for clemency reaching the President from clergy-men and negro organizations caused in the respite. The President has notified the War Department that he will suspend action on the cases until he has received the record of the court-martial proceedings in the cases of thirty other members of the regiment now being tried at San Antonio. Thirteen of the rioters already have been hanged. definite respite has been granted five







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cultural conditions in the Southland. The Canadians came in a big ex-cursion by train and by automobile, in charge of the Canadian associa-

HELEN'S WARDROBE

MUST BE ENLARGED. NEW YORK POLICE AUTHOR ITIES PLACE A BAN ON DANCER'S PERFORMANCE,

CALGARY (Alta) Feb. 27.-H Brewster, Premier of British Columbia, who is in a hospital here suffered a relapse last night, but suffered a relapse last night, but rallied today, Walter Baer, the Premier's secretary, announced today

the city intermittently during show week, the attendance has been al-most up to last year, show officials stated tonight. DRAFT EXAMINATIONS.

the Number Failing to Response is Comparatively Large.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA. Feb. 27 .-

tal of ninety men were accepted NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE by the examining surgeons of the TIMES, Feb. 27.—When Helen Moller next undertakes to uplift an audience by her interpretive dancing she must guarantee draperies less diaphanous and the services of at she must guarantee draperies less diaphanous and the services of at least three well-tested safety pins. In future there will not be any more modern versions of Salome and her dropping veils if the Society for the Sippression of Vice (made famous by the late Anthony Comstock) and Police Commissioner Enright can prevent it.

The art of Greece may be as pure and chaste as a statue even as Miss Moller claims, but it is not for New York, the authorities agreed yesterday in discussing the sensation created by the interpretative dancer Sunday afternoon at her recital in the Metropolitan Operahouse when in the interests of art in its most Grecian form she let fall her veil. Anyway the ancients were more accustomed to these things and did not have to blame. a spotlight turned on at the wrong moment.

Miss Moller, who has a school for dancing at No. 743 Fifth avenue, is to appear again next month at another recital. The police department CANADIAN PREMIER

SUFFERS A RELAPSE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CALGARYY (Alta) Feb. 27.—H.

CREARRY (Alta) Feb. 21.—H.

Sympathy Misplaced.

Sympathy Misplaced.

She seems to have a sympathet voice.
Yes, but if she had a sympathet nature she wouldn't sing.—[Detro

ACTOR DIVORCED.

cultory Decree Granted Morge Robert Edeson By New York Court.

New York Court.

[BY DERFIT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, 7cb. 27.—Justice Lehman
of the Sebreme Court signed an interlocutor decree of divorce today
in favor of Mrs. George Robert Edeson, in her suit against Edeson the
actor. The case was before Phoenix
Ingraham as referce, who recommended the decree for Mrs. Edeson.
The details of the husband's dereliction being a scaled record.

Mrs. Edeson, the daughter of
Linn Boyl Porter, playwright and
traveler of Brookline, Mass., married the fator, whose full name is
George Edert Edeson, following
their romantic meeting in 1907 at
a bazaar in Boston. Miss Porter
was-selling flowers at the bazaar.

Trade was dull when Edeson came
along. He Folunteered to aid the discouraged Bower girl in disposing of
her nosesses. He mounted a chair
and auctioned off the stock of flowers
until the lost one was gone. Soon
thereafter followed the courtship and
marriage of the couple. For some
time in Mr. Edeson's former country
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Haven, Lost Island, named after a
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gloves with pique seams. Sizes
from 5½ to 7. In the
\$1.00 SILK GLOVES—Women's

+\$1.00 SILK GLOVES—Women's two-clasp silk gloves with double-tipped fingers. Black, navy or gray. A well-

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\$1.50 Qualities \$1.09 50 yards of these fashionause soy silks were secured at a very price especially for this Endin the new gingham checks and plaids. There's a wide variety of both patterns and colors. \$1.50 is the price you are generally asked for such silks. They will be one of the chief attractions of Hale's End-of-the-Month Sale at \$1.09 a

SILK MIXED CREPE DE CHINE —SATEEN. LININGS, mercerized and 36 inches wide. White, black and all colors. 50c grade. 39¢ —SHANTUNGS, all silk, in the natural color. 33 inches wide. 75c regularly. Very special at the Month-End price . 59c

grounds with colored stripes. 36 inches wide. Worth 75c, 59c —A. B. C. SILKS, black, white and all colors. 36 inches wide. 85c regularly. An End-of-the-Month Sale special, at 69c.—HEAVY ART SILK SHIRTINGS, stripes in a variety of colors. 32 inches wide. Worth \$1.25. Sale price the stripes.

.....\$1.00 SILK MIXED FOULARDS, dot-ted and figured patterns in a va-riety of colors. 36 inches wide. \$1.25 value \$1.00 ots in various sizes and figured atterns in an assortment of colms. 36 inches wide. \$1.75 usual. Sale

Bale \$1.39 NOVELTY DRESS SILKS, an asortment of pretty, new stripes and plaids. 36 inches wide. The egular \$1.75 and \$2.25 \$1'.49 trades, in this sale ... \$1'.49 trades weights worth \$2'. that are worth \$2. \$1.59

500 Yards of \$1.25 & \$1.50 Dress Goods 97c

ncil striped French serges, navy d black, with a white stripe. 42 ches wide. In the End-of-the-onth Sale—97c yard.

97c yard.

42 and 44-inch All-wool Serges in brown, mahogany and plum color, 97c yard.

51-inch Storm Serges in navy and ick, 97c. In. Black All-wool Crepe, 97c

yard. 36-in. Blue All-wool Henrietta, 42-in. Fancy Plaids and Checks, (Hale's-Main Floor)

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Heavy weight bleached sheets that are seamless. 72x90-inch size.
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50c Turkish Bath Towels. 29c Turkish bath towels that are large and heavy. 50c values for 29c in the End-of-the-Month Sale. (We reserve the right to limit quanti-ties on this item.)

-25c TOWELING - Figured huck toweling for towels and 10 dresser scarls. The yard .. 19c -162-3c TOWELING - Heavy

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-20c HUCK TOWELS — Large size and heavy weight. Another item of interest to hotels and apartment-houses. (Hale's-Main Floor)

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Hundreds of wash goods remnants of every kind and description will go into the End-of-the-Month Sale at just half price.

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-22½c DRESS GINGHAMS, stripes, checks and plaids. A good quality for children's 18c

-17c LONGCLOTH, with a soft chamois-finish, for underwear. A very serviceable 121/2c -30c MADRAS, for men's shirts and women's blouses and dresses. Plain colors in figured 19c -35c EIDERDOWN, wool faced elderdown in plain colors. 27 ins. price while it lasts 25c

-10c BLUE CHEESE CLOTH, a limited quantity will be sold in the Month-End Sale at a very special dainy, with a silky finish. inches wide. \$2.25 The bolt 42 (Hale's-Main Floor)

Mercerised table damask 29c Yd.
Mercerised table damask, full
bleached and 58 inches wide. The
usual 40c grade for 29c in the Endof-the-Month Selection

-60c TABLE DAMASK-In an as sortment of attractive floral and conventional patterns. Full bleached and very serviceable. Sale 50c price, the yard

> Silk Blouses \$3.95 Values \$2.79

crepe, crepe de chine and lace a few black lace waists include Month-End bargains at \$2.79.

Colored Silk Waists \$1.95 Women's blouses of dark-colored stripes and others of flesh, white and yellow crepe de chine. An assortment of styles. \$4.95 and \$5.95 values for \$1.95 in the Month-End

\$1 Lingerie Waists 79c Lace and embroidery-trimmed lin-gerie waists in a host of styles, worth \$1.00. Sizes in some styles range as large as 50. Sale price-

\$1.25 Middy Blouses 75c Open-front styles of white twill, with khaki or red collars. Sizes to

J P. Coats' six-cord spool cotton, in black and white. Regular size spools that sell for 5c. 7 for 25c in the Month-End Sale.

-50c BRASSIERES or bandeaus made of heavy material in pink or white. Nearly all sizes in this sale for -NYSILK SKIRT BRAID - Many good shades. 5-yard

-DRESS FASTENERS - Rustproof. Black or white, in 3 sizes. 10c, card for 5c -IVORY RINGS—For fancy work. 3 sizes. Worth 10c and 5c \$8.95 to \$12.50 \$5.00 or white. 2½ or 3 inches wide. The yard 10c -- ELASTIC-A small lot, mostly

End Sale price

of elastic web. 25c Neckwear 15c Regular 25c organdie neckwear, roll collars and flat collars, some trimmed with lace. Sale price 15c for the End-of-the-Month Sale.

-UP TO \$1.50 NECKWEAR -Georgette collars and organdie col-lars, some with cuffs to match. Also some vestees. Odds and ends from regular 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 stocks for .. 50c -50c NECKWEAR-Organdie col lars, vestees and collar and cuff eets; some are plain, others trimmed with trimmed with 25c
-10c HANDKERCHIEFS—Corners embroidered in white or colors Some with colored

(Hale's-Main Floor)

edges

Because of the many limited quantities in this sale it will be impossible to fill telephone, mail or C. O. D. orders. Nor can we guarantee that any item in this advertisement will last throughout the day.

Contrary to our custom, the February End of the Month Sale will fall on the last day of the month instead of the last Friday. This is because the last Friday fell on Washington's birthday, a day that is regarded as a holiday by many people.

Great preparations have been made for this sale, to make it the biggest End of the Month Sale we have yet held.

Notice to Charge Customers Purchases charged during the End of the Month Sale will appear on statements mailed to you March 31st.

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine \$1.50 Georgette Crepe \$1.50 Dress Satins

The crepe de chines are all silk and 40 inches wide—a fine heavy weight. This sale includes a wide color range—pink, white, black, navy, gold, steel gray, dark green and many other popular shades. The usual \$1.50 grade for 95c in the End of the Month Sale.

The Georgette crepes for blouses, over-drapes, etc., are 40 inches wide. French blue, emerald, turquoise, Nile, marine, ceil blue, gray, brown, gold, flesh, biege, wistaria, plum and cerise are the colors. The Month End price—95c a yard.

Satins already bid fair to be the most popular of all silks for dresses and promise to gain favor as the season advances. These are all silk and 36 inches wide. Choice of navy, French blue, Nile, peacock, biege, magenta, ashes of roses, pink, dark green marine, royal, steel gray, lavender, taupe, reseda and cardinal. (Hale's-Main Floor)

Dresses \$6.75 Serge Dresses Former Prices Up to \$12.50

All wool serge dresses in several models, navy blue and black. Also taffeta dresses in pretty colors. Not all sizes in each style but nearly all sizes in the lot.

Dresses \$9.75 Serge Dress Former Prices Up to \$15.00

Taffeta and crepe de chine dresses in a score of different finishes and wearing qualities. Choice of two models in black, navy and other colors. Sizes up to 42 bust measure.

Extra!

Dresses for Large Women Sizes 44 to 52

(Hale's—Third Floor) All weol serge dresses in navy blue and black. Also stylish dresses of satin, taffeta and combinations in black and various

Women's Coats \$19.50 to \$29.50 Originally

sizes for misses and women. \$19.50 to \$29.50 originally.

> A clearance sale of coats—full-length and three-quarter length styles, with stylish, big collars. All-wool tweeds, mixtures and plaids. Sizes up to 42.

\$15 to \$17.95 \$9.48 Women's and misses' coats of allwool kerseys, cheviots and novelty

weaves in dark colors. Full-length, belted and flared models.

New Silk Poplin Skirts \$3.95

-A small lot of just 100 snappy new dress skirts made of genuine "Suskanna" silk poplins—a material well known for its beauty of finish and wearing qualities. Choice of two models in black, blue, tan and plum color.

(Hale's-Second Floor)

Our \$7.50 and \$8.50 Millinery Is Offered for This One Day Only at \$5.00

Poke bonnets, trimmed with flowers and big ribbon bows, and other fashionable new millinery from our own workrooms. Hats from our regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 lines will be a big feature in the End-of-the

Tailored \$1.95 \$5 Ready-to- \$2.25 Good black chip straw brims with colored tops—trimmed with gros-grain ribbon. A special for the Month-End Sale at \$1.95.

Smart braid-trimmed hats for the street and the auto. Choice of sand, navy, brown or black. Worth \$5.00.



Infants' & Children's Dresses 50c

These are mostly sample dresses.
— some worth as high as \$1.50. White dresses and colored dresses in 6-months to 6-lyear sizes. A little soiled and mussed. Sale price, 50c.

Child'n's Coats 1/2 Price A small lot of winter coats for little tots of 3 to 6 years. Plushes, corduroys, velvets and a few wool coats. \$4, \$5, \$7 and on up to \$12 coats for A small lot. Black, navy blue and white. Values 25c ERS-For misses; elastic waist and knee. 12 to 18-yr. sizes. 75c values 43C.—CHILDREN'S FLANNEL ETTE GOWNS-Colored stripe 6 and 8-yr. sizes. A small lot 75c gowns

CHILDREN'S UNDERMUS-LINS—Gowns, princess slips and drawers of good muslin. trimmed with lace and embroidery. 6 to 14-year 50c \$1.50 and \$1.79 Dove

Undermuslins \$1.00 Vomen's envelope chemic owns of the "Dove" gowns of the "Dove" brand. Flesh or lavender batiste, hand embroidered or hemstitched. Garments that have been marked \$1.50 and \$1.79, reduced to for the Month-End. -\$1.19 and \$1.50 "Dove" velope chemises, made of 75c lavender batiste, for .. 75c

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Combinations 75c Also Marcella combina tions. \$1 and \$1.25, are their

\$1.00 Flannelette Gowns 69c

A small lot of women's white flannelette night gowns. Regu-lar sizes. \$1 values. A feature of the Month-End Sale at 69c. —25c CORSET COVERS— Pretty lace and embroid med styles in sizes as large Month-End Sale 65c Bungalow Aprons

39c Percale, in light colored stripes and black and white checks. Very special at 39c. —\$1.00 BUNGALOW APRONS checked Amoskeag ginghams and light colored 69c black sateen aprons. Circular or 10c

styles (Hale's—Third Floor) Women's \$3.95 to \$9.75 Sweaters \$2.50 sweaters that have been sell ing at \$3.95, \$7, \$8.95 and \$9.75. Specially priced for the Month-End Sale—\$2.50.

\$3.95 Bath Robes For \$2.95

Women's bath robes of the fa-mous Beacon blanket robing, satin-trimmed. \$3.95 values — \$2.95 in the Month-End Sale. -\$1.25 KIMONOS — Women's flannelette kimonos in raglan style. Sizes 36 to 42. **75c** —\$3.50 SILK PETTICOATS — Women's black messaline petti-coats, with deep flounces. The A0 4# price \$2.45 —\$1 HOUSE DRESSES—Neat styles in women's house dresses of ginghams and percales, in light colored stripes principally. Sizes 36 to 42 ... 79c

—25c DUST CAPS — Dutch styles of percale, trimmed 5c with white. Sale price ... 5c

Knit Un'dw'r Specials -Women's \$1.50 medium weight cotton union suits, in \$1.19 —Broken lines of women's 85c and \$1.00 medium and heavy weight union suits. Mostly large sizes, for .. 45c -Women's summer weight knit union suits, that are slightly imperfect. Out sizes, 85c values, 59c. Regular sizes, 49c Vests, in extra sizes, long or short sleeves .. 45c plain or fancy yokes. 15c

\$1.75 Silk Stockings ... 95c
Women's full fashioned pure silk stockings, in white and emerald green; sizes 8½ to 10.

—50c FIBER SILK BOOT HOSE -Pink, white, Copenhagen and lavender. Slightly 20c -Pink, white, Copenhagen and lavender. Slightly imperfect. Sale price ... 29c ... 35c BURSON HOSE—Black seamless hose of the well-known Burson brand ... 25c ... WOMEN'S 20c C O T T O N HOSE—Black or white. 25c ... WOMEN'S 20c COTTON HOSE—A small lot in pink 9c and blue. Sale price, pair ... 9c ... CHU DREN'S 25c HOSE—line.

-CHILDREN'S 25c HOSE-In. white; also pink, blue, tan and -TO \$1 BRASSIERES-Sam-

\$22.50 Brussels Rugs \$16.95

A limited number of regular \$22.50 seamless tapestry Brussels rugs will be sold in the Endof-the-Month Sale for, \$16.95. 9x12-ft. size. Good Oriental patterns. 25c will put one in your home if you join our Accommodation Club.

\$30.00 Axminsters \$19.95

Heavy, high pile Arminster rugs in Oriental patterns and hand-some color combinations. 9x12-ft, size. \$30.00 regularly, \$19.95 for the Month-End. 25c will put

\$40.00 Axminsters \$29.75

High-grade Axminsters in choicest Oriental patterns and colors. 3x12-ft. size. Worth 440.00. A feature of the End-Of-the-Month Sale at \$29.75. 25c will put one \$2.50 Axminsters

\$1.89 Heavy Axminster rugs in the 27x54-inch size. Mottled designs. \$2.50 values. Sale price—\$1.89.

70c Felt Linoleum 47c

High-grade felt linoleums in pop-ular patterns for kitchens and bathrooms. All perfect. 70c regularly, 47c a square yard in the End-of-the-Month Bale. -60c CURTAIN MADRAScombinations. Sale price 39c -18c FIGURED SILKOLINE-36-in. drapery silko-lines. The yard ... 121/2c

-30c AND 35c CUR. 15c -20c CURTAIN SCRIMS, the yard NETS—the yard 39c (Hale's—Fourth Floor)

75c Lace Curtains 49c
Ecru colored Notting am lace curtains with handsende borders.
2½ yards long. Worth 75c. Sale price—49c a pair.

\$2.50 Marguisette Curtains \$1.49

Cream and ecru colored fine marquisette curtains trimmed with a wide lace edsing. 2½ yards long. \$2.50 salues for \$1.49 pair.

Irish Point Curtains \$6.00 Values \$3.95 Fine ecru colored Irish point curtains that measure 2½ yards long. Handsome patterns. Cur-tains that sell regulari at \$6.00. Month-End price—\$3.95 the pair.

Felt Mattresses \$8.50 Values \$5.95

Felt cotton mattresses in full and three-quarter sizes. Covered with fancy ticking 35-lb, weight. The roll edge helps then to hold their shape. Mattresses worth \$8.50 specially priced for the Month-End Sale—\$5.96

\$1.25 Pillow 79c 19x26-inch feather pillows that weigh 3 pounds. Covered with fancy ticking. \$1.25 calues. A Month-End bargain for 79c. \$2.75 Bedspreads

\$1.89 Heavy white crochet bedspreads in large size. Handsome pat-terns, \$2.75 regularly, \$1.89 in the End-of-the-Month Sale. (Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Woolnap Blankets

\$3.45 Pair On today's market these blankets are valued at \$6.00 and \$6.50 a pair. Just twenty-five pairs will go into the End-of-the-Month Sale at \$3.45 the pair. Choice of white, gray and plaid patterns. 66x80 inch size. Limit,

I pair to a customer. Wool Finished Blankets \$4.95 Pair Extra heavy wool finished blan-kets that are today worth \$9.75 a pair. Fifty pairs of these blana pair. Fitty pairs of these blan-kets in white, tan, tray and plaid patterns go into the End-of-the-Month Sale at \$4.95. 66x 80-inch size. Limit, 1 pair to a

Up to \$3.75 Corsets \$2.00

Front and back-lace corsets— Henderson's, Thomsen's and Warner's Odds and eads, samples and discontinued models, in cluding some worth as high as

\$1.50 Corsets \$1.00 A sample line of \$1.00 corsets and a popular model of pink cou-til, low bust, with medium length skirt (sizes 2 to 28;) also a few abdominal Belts. Sale price-\$1.00.

TO RUSH WORK ON CONCRETE SHIPS.

ONE HUNDRED DAYS.

of hundreds of men is to be devote to the building of the hull of th

first concrete ship at Redondo Beach

which will be rushed to completio within 100 days, according to Ed ward Beckert, managing director of

CALIFORNIA IDEAL SITE.

CHAIRMAN HAY VISITS LEADERS MANAGING HEAD SAYS FIRST HULD WILL BE OFF WAYS IN

Head of Republican Nation [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] PASADENA, Feb. 28 .- The energy

Committee has Busy Day Guest of Newspapermen,

Favors the "Open Door,"

the Ferro-Concrete Shipbuilding Cor-poration, who arrived here with his staff yesterday from New York. Work will be started immediately Senator Johnson of Califor Asked for Conference

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, man Hays of the Reputs tional Committee began a conferences here today w leaders at national shire. Republican leads

Work will be started immediately after the final agreements are signed between the Trustees of Hermosa and Redondo Beach.

Mr. Beckert is president of the Hedden-Pearson-Starrett Corporation of New York City, a subsidiary of the Pearson Engineering Corporation, which has performed \$800,000,000 worth of construction improvement work in this and other countries. The Ferro-Concrete Shipbuilding Corporation is subsidiary to this New York company.

Mr. Beckert said: "The first hull is to be 3500 tons deadweight capacity and will be 300 feet in length. The design of the ships to follow will be fully decided upon after the launching of the first ship.

CALIFORNIA IDEAL SITE. of Iowa, chairman of the plete accord with Mr. "You may say that California is the place climatically, geographical-ly and God-given for the construc-

"Tou may say that California is the place climatically, geographically and God-given for the construction of concrete ships, every element necessary is here in profusion. Unless the signs of the times are entirely wrong, California in the province of the capital and labor of the State to put California in the lead; the great difference which will exist between the capital necessary to develop a shipyard for the building of steel and wooden ships and that necessary to build concrete ships is vastly and naturally differencent. Inasmuch as that a very small proportion of the working capital proportion of the working capital going directly into the construction of the ships themselves and not into machinery which in a year or two has so depreciated as to be a total loss.

"The class of work will provide employment for the common labor-results by building of concrete shins. Chairman Hays plans to capital garden to capital adverse of Capitol again tomorrow a

as to be a total loss.

"The class of work will provide employment for the common laborer as the building of concrete ships does not require as great a num-ber of skilled mechanics; of course there is something to the new industry beside the use of a garden host and a concrete mixer." RAILROAD CLAIMS

MINING PROPERTY

BAKERS LIMITED SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 27 .-Joseph Ward, whose recent victory Joseph Ward, whose recent victory in a mining suit made him a millionaire and who turned his property over to, a guardian and went back to the desert to keep on prospecting, faced new litigation tonight when it became known that an agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company had entered Ward's strontium claims near Ludlow. The agent said the company claimed the land under a patent which it alleged was issued more than twenty-five years ago. and after Monday, licensed bakers in Cali limited to one delivery each twenty-four hours,

CALIFORNIA RICE PRICE IS DECIDED.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. price of California rice from the growers to the consumer was stab-ilized today at approximately ten ing their arrests last night! Ilized today at approximately ten cents a pound to the consumer through a voluntary agreement between the Facific Rice Growers' Association, representing a large number of rice growers and millers, and the United States Food Administration for California, it was announced today by the Federal Food Commissioner for the State.

The new prices, it was announced, would become effective immediately and were based on the price agreed upon between the growers and the millers. Profits would be limited down the line, it was said, beginning at the mills and ending with the retailer. The prices, fixed on a grading basis, to.b. cars at shipping

grading basis, f.o.b. cars at sample of the grower; \$7.10 per hundred for cleaned rice from the mills to the trade; \$8.00 per hundred from the trade, which includes jobbers and wholesalers, to the retailer.

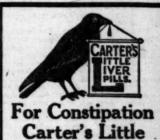
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 of naval heroes who have in the present war may be in the present wa

INTELLIGENCE AGE

The Textile Union Workers, at the The Textile Union Workers, at the Woodberry and Mt. Vernon cotton duck mills here tonight, at a secre meeting, called a strike to take effect on March 1. These mills have given contracts for cloth and tent age for the army. The strike is declared to enforce demands for a closed shop. the United States Army be service raided the headqu



Liver Pills will set you right over night. Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood,

service raided the headque Brooklyn of the Pastor Foundation, a religious or late today and seized a mooks and papers. The was turned over to the Fee trict Attorney to determined seditious matter. The raid was said to made in connection with creentity of followers of the sect in Toronto, Ont., was persons are on trial chargulating and circulating called "The Finished Mysleged to be seditious."

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-

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IVERS AND CROSS WILL BOX TONI

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CONTEST WEDNESS Foly-Manual track siduled for next Tuesday at the foliation of the foliati Poly-Manual track

CHAIRMAN HAYS VISITS LEADERS.

Head of Republican National Committee has Busy Day,

Guest of Newspapermen, Ha Favors the "Open Door."

Senator Johnson of California Asked for Conference.

Iowa, chairman of the Repub-an Congressional Campaign Cong-

Woods said he was in com-

to affairs on the "open door is.

The open door policy in political ters, in my opinion," he said to niv includes the equal, unpered participation in the manner of a party's affairs by the ty membership, but also a frank test and full advisement of the sit of the party's purposes, acties and accomplishments." there speakers were Senaion disworth of New York, and Pointer of Washington, Representes Gillett of Massachusotts and no of California. The control of the senators and Representatives. He sent a telegram to to Senator Johnson of California former Progressive, who is in y York, asking that the Senators thim in New York Saturday, actors Penrose of Pennsylvania, cot of Utah, Borah of Idaho and mekster of Washington were ong those on whom Mr. Hay lead during the day.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .-

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INTELLIGENCE AGENTS RAID RELIGIOUS SECT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Chair-san Hays of the Republican Na-onal Committee began a serie of onferences here today with party and the series of chlin to Say Adios at Tournament. senders at national headquariers after a formal call at the Capitol en Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, Republican leader in the Senate, and on Representative Woods

last-minute intervention part of those mystic deities Southern Californi the midwinter tennis cham

OPENS TODAY.

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HERS ON EDGE .

Schnelder will be on the for Vernon, Sunday, with Thomas doing the catching. Will probably be Schneider's appearance in the Winter tames this 'year, as the fraining season is at hand. Brown will do the burling he shipbuilders' nine and Lessak will do the receiving.

PASTOR RUSSELL FOLLO ARRESTED IN CANADA, DITION CHARGED. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Agent the United States Army intelligence raided the headquarter

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Brooklyn of the Pastor ReFoundation, a religious organisms,
late today and seized a number of
books, and papers. The literatures are turned over to the Federal frict Attorney to determine contained seditious matter.
The raid was said to have made in connection with the are made in connection with the recently of followers of the Russel in Toronto, Ont., where persons are on trial charsed publishing and circulating a called "The-Finished Mystery, leged to be seditious.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 37.

Miss Augusta Deckman and they. B. Henry Lessmann, smulith having attempted to note to Earnest A. Leybold, the chemy alien confined in the post-

aseball, Boxing, Basketball, Bowling, Track-Latest Sport News, Local and Telegraph On the Courts, GOLF PLAY TO AID RED CROSS FUND. NNIS MEET

MARCH 3.

match will take place at the Los Angeles Country Club on Sunday, March 3, in which our leading amateurs, including representatives of the United States Army and Navy, of this evening Veith successfully will take part. It is in the nature of an international event, for the yesterday by shipping enough ple

STAGE TOURNAMENT ON CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

VARIED and exciting pro-A gramme is promised for the LAA.C. pool this evening handicap swimming meet. In prepvoints handless.

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And free style: Malcom Merborn on the style of the style of the style.

Our gyrester, Jerry Witt, Frank van Mohr,
Breat No. 5. 50-yard free style: B. Carpenter,
Paul Carpenter, go; G. Vultee, 2: N. Hops, 2: A. Goldsmith, 4: W. Fackman, 4.

Event No. 6. plungs for distance: Baiph Ong,
tional champion: N. M. Lyon,
Event No. 7: C. Coffer, diving and comedy.
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Event No. 7: S. men's fancy diving. Baig Priost,
atch: Civde Swendsen, scratch; Eugene Field,
atch; Eugene Mahoner; 30 points.

Event No. 9. 200-yard breat-stroke: C., go: Ike Messenger, 11; Bobby Vint, 11. Having successfully survived this gastronomical test the L.A.A.C. mer-man announced last night that his nerves are in top shape and the grand piece de resistance of the

Clyde Swendsen,

Snapped while doing his celebrated swan dive. Swendsen is entered in the ten-foot springboard event of thi evening's swimming meet at the L.A.A.C.

FOR BENEFIT GAME

MOTOR CAR COMPANY DECLARES DIVIDEND

Directors of the Chandler Motor Car Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. in place of the 2 per cent. regular and 1 per cent. extra paid quarterly for the past year and a half. This places the stock on a regular 12 per cent. per

BREAKS RECORD FOR

ENTERS TWO TEAMS

brennen, of Santa Monica High, has two teams entered for the annual relay carnival at Bovrd field, Los Angeles, for Saturday of this week. The first includes Jack Dunn, Dwight Dorman, Oscar Edinger and Clyde Mershan, for the 220 relay, E. Stoneham, Ray Charles, Earl Strickfaden and John McAlonan are entered for the 440-yard relay. Dunn, Dorman and Edinger may also try for the 100-yard dash.

Poly-Manual track meet, said for next Tuesday afterat Boyard Field, has been postmati Wednesday. There will swim throw, as javelin artists fat one, and Doc Skinner's tashould be seen in their best fast one, and Doc Skinner's feated Roland Roberts and W. H.
Honolulu (T. H.) Feb. 27.—
Nat Browne and Claude Wayne defeated Roland Roberts and W. H.
Honolulu (T. H.) Feb. 27.—
Ole Hen Berry, former owner of the Angels, who disposed of his inthe Angels, who disposed of his intinal round of the doubles play of the mid-Pacific tennis tournament to keep the 1000 percent.

The product of the Manual Claude Wayne dethe Angels, who disposed of his intinal round of the doubles play of the mid-Pacific tennis tournament to keep the 1000 percent.

Score 8-3, 6-3, 6-4.

aquatic season will positively take place this evening. Since all of the old timers will be swimming under stiff handicaps a number of close finishes are inevitable. In the fifty yard dash the contestants are so evenly rated that no one would expire of surprise if three or four of the splashers crossed the tape simultaneously. In the plunge for distance Ralph Ong. national champion, is a last-minute of the splashers crossed the splanes for distance Ralph Ong. Added events that will grace the specific specific

BOWLING ARTISTS NATIONAL UMPIRES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27 .- Although the umpires of the National League will go to southern resorts within the next

to southern resorts within the next couple of weeks to get into physical shape for the coming championship senson, the league has placed xestrictions upon the indicator holders, and they will not be permitted to umpire when and where they please, as they have done in the past. No umpire will be permitted to accompany a club and umpire all of its exhibition games. In an exhibition game between clubs of two major leagues no National League umpire will be permitted to officiate unless there is also an American League umpire in the game.

The National League has found that when its umpires remain with

that when its umpires remain with M'GRAW PLANNING one club in the South for any length

one club in the south for any length of time the other clubs get suspicious and are not backward about making accusations of favoritism against the arbitrators. The umpire, no matter how prominent he is, has no real authority to enforce discipline in an exhibition game as he has during the TIMES, Feb. 27.—John McGraw. Is third game of the series be
| Ist A. P. Night wire.|
| CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—J. P. Lichter, of the Chicago Athletic Association, broke the world's record for a
sin be staged at Maler Park. Verton, Sunday afternoon.

The Ent two games of this series
roved to be the fastest and most
uciffing contests played to date in
| Winter Langue. The first class
| West Langue.

of the Pittsburgh Nationals, was the central figure here tonight at a banquet tendered by Pittsburgh baseball enthusiasts, in honor of the former Pirate's forty-fourth birthday.

Prominent has baball the former Pirate's forty-fourth birthday. FOR RELAY TOURNEY.

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From inent baseball men of the former beinty of money. The games drew fountry were present for the celebration, including Clarence H. Rowland, manager of the Chicago American. Some time for the Detroit Tigers; A. R. Tearney, be Detroit Tigers; A. R. Tearney, be Detroit Tigers; A. R. Tearney, be president of the Three I League, and the Detroit Tigers of the Cleveland American. The only drawback is Kansas City's distance from Chicago Americans.

Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland American Association last year made plenty of money. The games drew large crowds all season. Some time of the Detroit Tigers, A. R. Tearney, be president Johnson of the Tomore, The games drew large crowds all season. Some time of the Detroit Tigers, A. R. Tearney, be president Johnson of the Tomore, The games drew large crowds all season. Some time of the Detroit Tigers, A. R. Tearney, be president Johnson of the Tomore, The games drew large crowds all season. Some time of the Detroit Tigers, A. R. Tearney, be president Johnson of the Tomore, The games drew large crowds all season. Some time of the Detroit Tigers, A. R. Tearney, be president Johnson of the Tomore, The games drew large crowds all season. Some time of the Detroit Tigers, A. R. Tearney, be president Johnson of the Tomore, The Games drew large crowds all season. Some time of the Detroit Tigers, A. R. Tearney, be president Johnson of the Tomore, The Games drew large crowds all season. Some time of the Detroit Tigers, A. R. Tearney, be president Johnson of the Tomore, The Tomore

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ODDS FAVOR BEACH

Miske, of St. Paul, easily outpointed Gus Christie, of Milwaukee, in their ten-round bout here tonight, but failed to land a knockout.

HOLLYWOOD BABES DEFEAT REDONDO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Col. Eb- ketball five defeated Redondo High

THE ADMINISTRATION,

JOINT STATEMENT ISSUED CLEARS UP MISUNDERSTAND. ING REGARDING PORK.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb.

27.—The University of California won a three-game series of basket-ball tonight, when it defeated Stanford in the final game, 26 to 17.

Stanford won the first game of the series and California the remaining two.

BOY SHOOTS BROTHER.

[SY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 26.—Oscar carlson, 8 years old, and his 11-year-old brother John played "German," and Oscar was fatally wounded when John pointed a supposedly unloaded revolver at him and pulled series and California the remaining two.

programme are a special life-saving exhibition by Veith and Clyde Swendsen and little Cameron Coffey's diving and comedy stunts.

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YOUNG KETCHELL IS BEATEN IN NORTH.

presario Frankle Dolan of esterday stating that Chet Neff wen an undisputed victory from Young Ketchell in the north-ern city Tuesday night, leading his opponent/during every round. GOVERNOR CANTU TO NEW JERSEY SOLONS

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When the Pacific Coast Bowling Association meets in this city on March 11, for a week of bowling, the best pin topplers of the Coast will be seen in action.

Among the teams that have already signified their intention of entering for the events are: The Eugene team of San Francisco; the Ooks of Ookis of Ooki

BOWLING CONGRESS. EDDIE PULLEN TO BURN UP THINGS AT ASCOT.

DDIE PULLEN, speedway idol holder, will burst out of retirement in a blaze of glory March 10 if the plans of Addison Brown, wealthy motor sportsman, so through according to schedule.

Brown yesterday telephoned to Pullen at Oakland, offering Eddie the use of his racing car for the George Washington sweepstakes at Ascot a week from Sunday. Pullen received the proffer with enthusiasm and promised Brown a definite answer within a day or two. If Eddie really does decide to emerge from retirement he will be royally greeted by local gasoline hounds, for he is one of the most popular pilots who ever sat behind a wheel.

Racing followers who had expected to greet Earl Cooper in a comeback performance at the same time are due for disappointment. The taunting challenge hurled at Cooper by Fred Horey, "outlaw" champion, who will be Earl's most formidable opponent on the country fair circuit next summer, and the rich purse offered by the Ascot management on a win, lose or draw among those present on March 10.

Eddie Hearne was the first of the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to the sweepstakes stars to get out for according the form of the sweepstakes stars to get out for according the first of the sweepstakes stars to get out for according the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to first or the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to first or the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to first or the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to first or the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to first or the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to first or the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to first or the sweepstakes stars to get out for according to first or the sweepstakes will cail out, made to for money from the speed to first or the sweepstakes will cail out, made to first or the sweepstakes will

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FINALS AT CORONADO ARE CALEXICO, Feb. 27.—Gov. Can-tu of Lower California, will prob-SCHEDULED FOR PLAY ON FRIDAY. try within the next few weeks, be-cause of the activities of trappers

who are killing hundreds of these animals every week along the Alamo Hardy and the Colorado Rivers, in his State.

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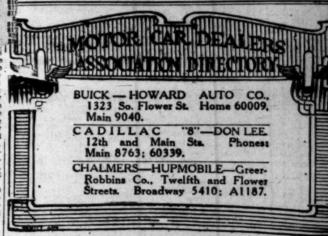
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The finals of the Hotel Leighton urnament have suffered another stponement, the present plan be; to stage the matches one week om Sunday. The winners in this mpetition will hold the clay court ries of Southern California.

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Miss Halloran plays Mrs. Koeing and Mrs Sprague meets Mrs. Maxwell in the semifinals today.

Defaults marred the second flight, Mrs. Charles Jullian. Miss B. Austin and Mrs. D. C. Bradford had drawn byes in this event. The driving contest this afternoon was won by Mrs. Koeing. The approaching and putting contest was, won by Mrs. Maxwell.



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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

embers of the Los Angeles ety of Magicians will meet, to-row evening, in Thayer's Magic b, No. 324 South San Pedro Seen with Other.

Ukulele Club of the Whittier College will give an entertain-his evening in the auditorium Toung Men's Christian Asso, No. 715 South Hope street.

ty Mission Moves.

L. G. Edwin Leland of the
y Mission yesterday aned that the meeting place has
transferred from Burbank
to the Red Men's Hall, No.
South Hill street. The misas Bible study and public servach Saturday, beginning at
a.m.

Scotch-Canadian officer, a vis-at Peorla during the recent bliz-i, frequently paraded the streets is killies, which leave about four-a inches of knee and leg bare, each leg. The news report of it is the women wrapped their furs her about them and covered their thing visages, all of which is pure k. City women folks outdo all Highlanders every day in the bunk. City women folks outdo all the Highlanders every day in the week in the coldest of weather by wearing deeply V-cut waists, gossa-mer sleeves and silk stockings any-body can see through. The Scotch-man probably had clothes enough on to dress warmly at least four women, notwithstanding his kilties.—[Cap-mer's Weekly.

MAN'S CHARGES STRIKE A SNAG.

Divorce Suit Centers on Trip

to Riverside.

Cross-Complaint is Filed 'Against Husband. *

A snag was struck in the Pendell divorce suit before Judge Wood yes-terday when witnesses failed to identify Mrs. Nellie I. Pendell as terday when witnesses failed to denify Mrs. Nellie I. Pendell as the young woman who went to Riverside with H. L. Nelson. Mrs. Pendell, who caused some commonneement made last night. Act dinner, programme of enterment and speeches and other are have been provided. All the residents of lowa are urged itend the affair.

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**Mike Muskinoff, a gardner, testified he had seen Mr. Nelson and a young woman and was sure he could identify this young woman. He was asked to look around the courtroom and pick her out. He court of the proved to look around the court of the sail of the sea of faces and then picked out one. She proved to be a probation officer who had come into court for a psychological study. Mike was told to try again. He picked a stout woman.

**Ars. Pendell was asked to arise and Mike said he had never seen her before.

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************** WORK CAMPS TO HELP FARMERS.

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The plan announced yester day contemplates the erection of camps in different sections scute. These camps will be

realty operator. Mrs. McCarty some time ago obtained a decree of divorce, and during the trial of the action Mrs. Barr's name was fre-quently mentioned.

COLE LOSES IN DIVORCE SUIT

Broker Who Shot Detective Makes no Contest.

But One Case of Misconduct Shown, Says Court.

No Reference to Killing of Firmin Comes Out.

W. H. Cole, a member of the Los in the divorce action of Mrs. Blanche in Judge Weller's court yesterday

The court granted Mrs. Cole a decree on all the counts in the com he was said to have visited partments, Miss Eva Chapman

LOSES LOST LOVE SUIT.

Action of Mrs. Mary McCarty Against Mrs. Florence Barr Dismissed by Judge.

By the decision of Judge Weller resterday Mrs. Mary McCarty lost her \$25,000 alienation-of-affections duct was not becoming that of a married man. Mr. Cole professed not to understand what I meant." Mrs. Cole testified that her father, banker of Indiana, furnished her

kind to her mother for several years past.

Attorney Raymond Hoyt, representing Mrs. Cole, offered to put on additional corroborative witnesses, mostly detectives hired by Mrs. Cole to watch her husband, but the court did not think this necessary.

There was no reference to the shooting and killing of Detective O. C. Firmin in the rooms of the Chapman girls. For this affair Mr. Cole was arrested, tried and acquitted on the ground that he had shot in self-defense. Mrs. Cole called at the Wallace apartments on that fatal night, she testified, and discovered her husband lying on the bed with two girls standing near by. She also said that a portion of a \$2500 check sent her by her father Mr. Cole admitted using on the Honolulu trip.

VITICULTURIST DEAD.

phile Vache, Long Resident of southern California, Passes Away in France.

of the wholesale wine and liquor firm of Vache & Co., Commercial and Alameda streets, died in his native town, St. George Doleron, France, on the 23rd inst. He had been there since 1892, where he went from Los Angeles to visit the completion of the eighth grade. They are also given instruction in housework, cooking and those that show taltent for it are given instruction in music. They are kept in the orphandrum any sacrifice of quality, or of novelty in detail or effect, a concession has been made to war conditions in respect to quantity of materials employed and in the simplicity of design of the Statement of the Incoming modes are unquestionably the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality, or of novelty of the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality, or of novelty of the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality, or of novelty of the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality, or of novelty or the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality, or of novelty or the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality or of the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality or of any sacrifice of quality or of the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality or of the incoming modes are unquestionally the most sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality or design and the sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of quality or design and the sensible enter-tained in many years; and without any sacrifice of ent from Los Angeles to visit the

went from Los Angeles to visit the scenes of his early youth and decided to remain.

Mr. Vache was in his eightieth year. He was of a family of noted viticulturists, and had made a close study of the wine making and marketing business. When a young man he came from France to Southern California, and in 1856 established the business that still bears his name. He purchased the old Barton estate, near Rediands, and developed the famous Brookside vineyard, also establishing there a winery that handled the grapes from the vineyards of a large area of country in that region and around San Bernardino.

The firm of Vache & Co. has been established at Commercial and Alameda streets since 1885. Mr. Vache had been twice married, but there were no children from either union. He leaves several nephews and nieces.

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S. S. HAHN DISBARRED.

Court Passes on Charges of Unethical Conduct—Lawyer

Will Appeal.

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W.C.A. DRIVE • IS SUCCESSFUL

Dollars and Some to Spare.

The Y.W.C.A. "went over the top" with \$3475 to spare when last night. During the eight days of the campaign nearly 3000 contributions were re-ceived. These include many gifts from schools and organi-

Cheers greeted E. L. Mogge campaign secretary, when he announced the result. Individapplause, Mrs. S. W. Crabill whose team, No. 12, led all eighteen competing with a total of \$7485.50, received an

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman's Mrs. George H. Clark led the horse division raised \$3384.83 campaign, but that figure was beaten by the Executive Cor mittee, who reported \$3569 very active on the last day of

ANNUAL "SHOWER" FOR ORPHANAGE.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SISTERS TODAY.

The second annual "shower" of the Los Angeles Orphanage, Sev day. It is a means by which the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul are enabled to carry on their work of giving a home and practical training to hundreds of erphan girls. Anything that can be used at the orphanage will be gratefully ac

The sisters will keep open hor

The sisters will keep open house from 3 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening, and the public will be welcome to call and inspect the institution that has been carrying on its work in Los Angeles for the past sixty-two years.

From 2 to 4 o'clock there will be a programme of entertainment. The children will give physical culture drills, a flag drill and musical selections. At 3 o'clock there will be a flag raising in the yard, when all the children will give physical culture drills, a flag drill and musical selections. At 3 o'clock there will be a flag raising in the yard, when all the children will be assembled to a salue the emblem. Mayor Woodman will send a representative of the city government, and there will be other visitors of prominence. At 4 o'clock Mary Pickford will appear and greet the assemblage with a plea for this charity.

The orphanage now has 180 girls in its care. Its household runs from 200 to 250, but it has accommodations for 300, although it cannot carry its work to that extent at this time, because of lack of funds. Children from Catholic and non-catholic children in the home as those whose parents were Catholic.

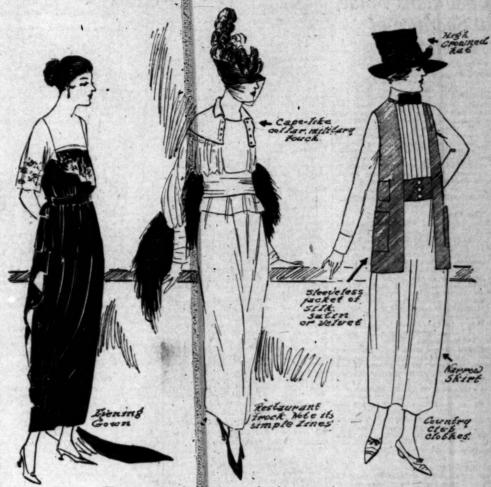
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In suitable private homes. Twenty-one members of the Sisters of Charity are giving their work to the institution.

On the West Front.

SAYS ALLIES DON'T FEAR COMING HUN OFFENSIVE.

Glimpses of What They will Wear this Spring.



Three types of the new styles in women's gowns.

WAR-TIME SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN RULING NOTE AT FASHION SHOW

line coals and in the new sleeveless vests and jackets. The revival of the Etop, the bolero and the Zouave jacket are also attributable to the desire to use less material in places where such restraint does not detract from good effect, and where such economies by no means work hardship upon either the manufacturer or the garment maker.

Blackstone's Display.

The handsome windows at Blackstone's need but small embellishment, as the "new" has scarcely worn of yet, and the background is still and the background is still and the same windows at the win With the opening of the line coalse that Fashion Show today the feminine mind is relieved of jacket as suspense as to the incoming modes. Questions as to the syeltness of the coat, the whereness of the waist line, the highness of the crown, the At Hamburger's.

"The Rowers that bloom in the spring" are suggested by the windows at Hamburger's. Wicker baskets, of Taying size and shapes, filled with cut flowers, in the refreshing that just appearing in the flower marts, form the salient decorative plan throughout the windows of the establishment. In the first window on Broadway, white is the tone of the merchandise, while afternoon gowns, the prevailing garments shown, together with white accessories appropriate for wear with summery attire.

Chinese blue prevails throughout the adjacent windows, where afternoon gowns, principally, are featured. Here, yellow jonquils are the main flowers, although others are placed less conspicuously in the wicker baskets.

A third section is devoted to howing the pounds for the section.

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honored "poetism:"
We may live without sugar,
Or live without spice;
We may live without white bread,
Or live without lee;
We may live without candy.
Or live without spuds—
But only a Bara
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This spring the fashions—but a glimpse of the Fashion Show will tell all!

MODES ARE SENSIBLE.

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A third section is devoted to showing the popular tan tints running into rowns and bronze tones. Suits manly are shown here; together with the accessories to match, such as hosiery, shoes, millinery and other accessories which go to form complete feminine attire. Flowers here are varied in color.

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The correspond and their quota to the effect in this most conspicuous of spota. Flowers correspond in tone together merchandise.

The first section on Eighth street is given over to dresses, silks and other attractions in the Copenhagen shade. The flowers here are varied in tint.

Lord Dunmore Warns Us not to Expect an Early Peace, However.

Conditions which the American soldier will encounter on the western front, what England and France have already accomplished and what is expected of the United States were graphically described last night by the Earl of Dunmore, addressing the Chamber of Company of Co

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Windows Unveiled

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Eugene Ganster's Silk Shop.

Following his undeviating custom of utilizing natural flowers in his decorations—in testimony of his enthusiastic love of Southern California—Eugene Ganster has employed spring blossoms in the decoration of his windows.

litrin's Apparel Shop.

At Citrin's dainty apparel shop, in Seventh street, a pearl gray back-round has been selected to offset he garments grouped in the win ing, bouquets of American Beauty roses are set at intervals, vying in their beauty with the handsom

their beauty with the handsome gowns and wraps exhibited.

Examples from the various lines for which Citrin's is noted are shown there, including afternoon dresses, evening gowns, suits, coats, opera wraps, blouses, millinery, negligee and fine lingerie.

Pastel tints in the fine textures of frocks and especially of the blouses, emphasize the daintiness of the articles displayed.

Coulter's Broadway Store

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Coulter's store at No. 219 South
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Myer Siegel & Co.

Chaste and elegant are the decorations at Myer Siegel & Co.'s store. Rose pink is the charming color chosen throughout, this delicious tint serving excellently to offset the dainty garments shown. Pink chiffon vells the mirrors in the background, rose draperies are used, and Scotch heather fills large indinneres.

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The delicate tinting of the paneling, combined with the rose petal tints, forms a fascinating combination. Evening gowns, day-time frocks, childrens' attire and a collection of the lovely negligees for which this house enjoys a well-earned fame, form the merchandise attractions here. Millinery is also an important feature, and the artistic placing of accessories adds interest.

At the Broadway.

Variety is given to the many expansive windows of the Broadway by the plan of selecting a different color as a groundwork for each. In one, the floor mat, which serves as the keynote to the color plan, is a Nile green; in another it is rose; a third presents silvery gray; for another lavender is chosen, and

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WEETEST OF CHARITIES.

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obashly as charity appeals to the heart erally is from the most humble that deepest appreciation is given for the helping hand. Probably no charity appeals to the hearts of the people with such tenderness as that touching the lives of helpiess orphans, and the care for orphans has been the especial task of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in Los Angeles for the past sixty-two years. In these strenuous financial times the good Sisters need the help of the public more than ever before, in order that there may be no diminution of their noble work. They frankly confess that their field of labor is shortened because of lack of money and means of sustenance with which to care for orphans to whom they might give ample shelter had they the other requisites. Today the public will give the orphanage a "shower"—money and clothing and shoes and groceries, and other things that can be used in the care of the several hundred children who find a safe and wholesome home in the Los Angeles Orphanage. The Times trusts that the public will widely avail itself of the opportunity to help these little ones.

CAIR AND SQUARE.

The injunction granted by Judge Pin-yson, in his ringing decision, restraining rikers from harassing the company for sich they had been working and from in-midating honest workers ought to be a hot soon both to lawless unionites and to surts inclined to let political sympathy courts inclined to let political sympathy for the unions warp their better judgment. Judge Finlayson could not have ruled otherwise and remained either the true friend of labor or his country. What is the difference between the attitude of unionites who would compel an employer to pay confiscatory wages or beat him up and that of an employer who would try to force men by law or by bludgeon to enter his services at wages which he might choose to dictate?

The San Bernardino Orange Show was a triumph. It always is, but this year it broke all records for attendance, sometimes as many as 17,000 people passing through the gates in one day. Did you ever think how much there is about California that is golden, besides the precious metal garnered from the mines? There are the oranges, lemons, grapefruit, the loquats, dates and other fruits, the popples and a thousand other flowers touched with saffron tints, the products of our dairies, the sunshine, the products of our dairies, the sunshine, the sea sands, the buttercup-starred meadows and the glowing hills. There seems to be a streak of yellow in everything about the state—except its people.

At a gigantic celebration in a local park Los Angeles Russians declared that they want no Bolsheviki in this country. They love their motherland none the less because from their associations with a free Russia needs is not unbridled license, but liberty under law. Anarchy and crime are always the same in every age and clime, whether appearing in the form of a govern-ment, in the actions of a lone fanatic or on the printed page as the poisonous propa ganda of a Goldman or a Berkman.

How wise: W. J. Bryan says there is no necessity or the creation of the post of director o itions. When Mr. Bryan comes to the ue of the country he fixes everything. It is so delightfully simple when he speaks He recalls Mr. Dick, in David Copperfield who always set everything right. Mr. Dick told Betsy Trotwood to give young David a

UNAPRAID.

It is all very well to pray for the end of the war, but we should not forget when we do so to have our windows opened right. When Daniel was in captivity and all prayer Except for the King had been forbidden, Caniel continued to pray, and the con-spirators saw that he fearlessly "kept his windows opened toward Jerusalem."

A S TO GRAND OPERA. Speaking of American grand opera, why doesn't some good philanthropist, who should also be a poet and musician, revise "Hiawatha," set it to music and have it produced free to the public in a Southern alfornia open air theater—say out in Sycre Grove, with the blue sky-for a can-

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Brazil is preparing to get into the air
war with a vengeance. Good for her! It
will be recalled that Santos Dumont, the oncer in flying, was a Brazilian. They use other things besides nuts in Brazil.

THE FURNITURE THIEF.

Wonder how the German Crown Prince
is getting on? So far there has been nothing in the dispatches indicating that he has

GERMANY'S FORLORN HOPE.
German militarism, despite its efficiency, has fallen for the lure of the East and has turned from its contemplated offensive on the western front to follow a will-o the-wisp of world empire into the swamps from Europe relate that the German and Austrian cities are wild with joy over the patched-up treaty effected with the Ukraine Rada and the progress the German forces Northern Russia. Bells are ringing and the populace is thrilled by promises of bountiful supplies of foodstuffs that are to come

This jubilation of the populations of the Central Powers has thrown a fright into some of our hothouse American strategists. They have nightmares of the Kaiser adding the whole of the territory of the former Czars to his German possessions, feeding his armies on the supplies from that vast storehouse and conscripting at least ten million Russians to serve with his veteran troops on the western front. They would have us accept the German terms of a peace based on the status quo ante for the Western Powers before a worse fate befalls us. Some of their lamentations have found place in American publications that should

But it has not been observed that President Wilson or Lloyd George or Premier Clemenceau has displayed any nervousness over the latest developments in the Russian history. They know that joy bells have rung about once every hundred years in the past over the collapse of Russia before the the rejoicing has always quickly turned to mourning. Streets were decorated and bells were rung in Sweden more than two hun-dred years ago when Charles XII led his hitherto unconquered legions through the Ukraine to attack the strongholds of the Czars. But these bells were soon tolling a requiem for the nation's dead. More than 70,000 fell in the terrible battle of Pultowa and in the retreat of the Swedish and Cossack forces which followed. Sweden has not yet recovered from the disastrous effects of that campaign.

Joy bells rang through France when the legions of Napoleon swent across Russia and prepared to winter in the capital of the Czars. But France is just beginning to get over the effects of that ill-fated Russian campaign. A vision of world empire has led the House of Hohenzollern to follow the old path through Poland and across the Ukraine into that great mystery land that seems protected by invisible but powerful forces against western invasion; into that that Western Europe formerly produced.

It is forforn hope, indeed, in which the German armies are now engaged. For Russia is no longer a land of civilized people. There has been a return to abysmal chaos One-fourth the population has formed itself into a banditti that is preying on the rest of the country. A RED TERROR more deadly than the bubonic plague is sweeping across the land. The wild hordes of the Bolsheviki are riding like furies over the been a reversion to barbarism. The desert and the wilderness are claiming their own again. The cities are depopulated, and the land has become barren for want of hus-bandry. Moscow in ashes was not more forbidding than the Moscow of today.

If the German armies are led by the lure of great stores of provisions they are doomed in advance to failure. There has been practically NO PLANTING OF WIN-WHEAT IN RUSSIA! the food short age was so great in September that the seed wheat was all eaten. Fields are not tilled because both horses and cattle have been driven away by the bandittl or devoured. Legalized government has disap peared and no man sows a field which he ws he will not be p Half Russia is starving and the other half is intoxicated with criminal license. It is a Russian wilderness which the armies of peopled by human wolves. They will find neither gold nor food, and it will require as great a force of armed troops to protect the rontier as was employed during the last three years to resist the armies of the Czar. Germany is in hotter water than ever,

Meanwhile the power of the Allies is steadily increasing on the western front. France is recuperating: Great Britain is tightening its grasp on Flanders, and the new American Liberty Army is mobilizing rapidly behind the lines. The German and Austrian population will quickly discover that, in place of receiving food from Rus sia, they will be called upon to divide their already scenty stores with the hundreds of thousands of refugees who are pouring across the frontiers. The Ukraine country did not produce enough wheat last summer to supply the native population, and it is admitted that not one-tenth the average acreage was planted last fall; so the Ukraine is very likely to prove a liability ather than an asset to the Central Powers.

Viewing the situation calmfy and dispas ionately, there is certainly no cause for hysteria on the part of the Allies. German militarism has become intoxicated by its victories and it is plunging into new excesses which the wealth of a world would be insufficient to support; and the German civil populations are literally perishing of starvation and privations; it is a wild danse macabre that the mad Kaiser and the frenzied military caste are leading them.

This invasion of Russia is the last revelry of the German Belshazzar. The Hindenburg line has already become as weakened as were the walls of ancient Babylon. Those of broad mental vision can read the handwriting on the wall that spells the doom of military autocracy in Europe. Lust for em-

Who Wants This Bear?

ptre has dulled the perception of the German military strategists and they have per mitted their greed to warp their judgment For all of which the Allied nations should be duly grateful. They could indeed have afforded to furnish the supplies for that German invasion; for it promises to shorten materially the duration of the war. To continue the war Germany needed new life and new blood; she will find neither in the great Russian graveyard which she is now invad-

A "BARBER"-OUS DECISION.

In a case which was tried at Boise City, Idaho, the jury was kept together for two months. The Idaho statute requires the county to provide jurors during a trial with lodgings, food, fuel, lights and stationery. The bills for all these things were audited and ordered paid by the Board of County Commissioners, but they balked at a bar ber's bill of \$81.65 for shaving and cutting hair of the jurors. Whereupon the barber sued the county. The court gave the plaintiff a judgment for the amount claimed. The board appealed and the renowned case of Schnizkey vs. the Board of County Commissioners came before the Supreme Court.
That tribunal held that the claim presented could be justified, if at all, only on the ground of the inherent power of the court to incur and order paid all such expenses as are necessary for the holding of court and the administration of the duties of

But, reasoned the Supreme Court of Idaho the whiskers and hair of the jurymen would grow just the same at home. There is noth ing peculiar or special about jury service If they had been at home it would have been just as necessary for them to have the bar-ber's services as while serving on the jury. Shaving and hair-cutting are not necessar, incidents in the administration of justice."

From this opinion one of the justices dis

ented. He said: "The juror is at liberty at home to shave himself, select his own barber and have his beard and hair clippe at will. His personal liberty in this re spect is invaded. The law has taken pos session of him and denied his right to stop the growth of his bair and whiskers. The law is responsible for their growth. The law should take care of his personal appearance. He could send his linen out and have it laundered; but I am not advised of any process by which a juror could send to the barber shop his whiskers or hair and have them properly groomed and returned and placed in position for future decision."

This "barberous" decision of the Supreme Court of Idaho is destined to rank in the listory of American jurisprudence with the Dred Scott decision, the greenback decision and the ruling that the Constitution follows the flag in the Philippines and does not fol low it in North Carolina. Judge Marshall never rendered so clear an explanation of the right of the citizen to promote or ter ninate the growth of his chin whiskers, subject only to the Constitution of the Unit ed States and the Thirteenth. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments thereto.

The Times is glad to note that the re search, the philosophy, the law-learning of the Idaho justice has illuminated the dark ness and confusion which previously existed as to hirsute law and made the right of man to his whiskers as clear as mud.

These are the happy days of the stamp collectors, to whom every change in the map of the world has a special meaning ises more postage stamps for their collec-It is a seventh heaven for the philatelists. How is your stamp collection get-

Now that the consumption of whale meat is becoming popular, whale tenderloin is THAT PINCHOTIC LEASING SCHEME.

1 The Pinchots have not relinquished their pernicious activities to worm through gas, phosphate, potash and timber lands and water-power sites to monopolize these natural resources by substituting a system of leasing these lands by the government for that of ownership.

All oil lands and all mineral lands in this

country have for three-quarters of a century been free to citizens of the United States to acquire by discovery, location and develop-ment. The Pinchotic plan would prevent any further development of such lands ex-cept by lessees of the United States govern the hands of bureau officers at Washington.

It is to be hoped and expected that the Senatorial and Congressional delegations from all the Pacific and Inters States, from the Canadian to the Mexican line, will oppose the leasing legislation at tempted by the Pinchots. Los Angeles is especially interested in defeating their scheme. The factories, furnaces and forges of this city are supplied with motive power by fuel oil, by natural gas and by electrica energy largely generated by the use of fuel oil. The locomotives on our steam rail-roads are run with fuel oil. The wheels of our trolley cars are turned by electricity and the city is lighted by the electric fluid much of which is manufactured with fuel oil. The thousands of automobiles which oline made from petroleum, and the cooking of natural gas with gas made from petro leum. Almost every loaf of bread that is raised in this city involves the use of Cali-

dry work comes from California potash, The result of the success of the Pinchot leasing legislation would inevitably be out price of fuel oil, coal, gas, electrical energy, light and heat that would materially add to the cost of living and the cost of manufac-

turing in this city. And this is not all. The leasing system might be extended to lead, copper, silver and gold deposits and possibly to agricultural lands-and the American prospector and the American homesteader would disappear.

AS OFFICERS SHOULD DIE. The proportion of American officers lost to officers saved, when the Tuscania went

down, was much greater than the percent-age of enlisted men who perished. That fact tells its own story. It shows how strongly the officers felt that their first duty was to care for the men they commanded. Afterward they might think of Afterward they might think of

themselves.

The officers who died as the Tuscania sank met their fate in accordance with the traditions of the American army. They showed the forgetfulness of self, the devotion to their country, which the history of the republic would have led any student of the nation's wars to expect. In the German army the officers follow

their men in attacks on enemy positions In the American army and the British army the officers lead. German military efficien cy is undeniable, but how much finer and more inspiring the American way is! It has a value for the nation, in peace as well as war, that the German method can never

There is a moral tonic in such a page of history as the men who stood aside for others wrote when the Tuscania went down. [Cleveland Leader.

SUPPORTS THE GOVERNMENT.

The Los Angeles Times is the strongest and most consistent Republican paper in the United States, and yet it is the most earnest supporter of the government in this war of any other influential paper. Certainly it criticises when it appears necessary, but its criticisms are more in the na-ture of good advice and those wrangling, hageling Congressmen and Senators in Washington would do well to read The [Arizona Cattleman.

DIALECT RHYMES BY THE CANUCK.

HITTIN' BELOW DE BELT. [The Torpedoing of the Tuscania.] W'at you t'ink of de fellet dat wants to fight, An' all de tam doin' some dirty trick? Don't matter to heem if it's wrong or right So long as de oder man gets lick,

An' if re-fer-ee look de oder way, An' don't keep de eye on heem de tam, Dat's w'en to look out for de dirty play, Mak' decent man feel mad like

But de re-fer-ee ketch heem at las' sure t'ing, An' stop de fight den, just as soon he can; For de sign to quit, leetle bell he An' say "De fight goes to de de-

Yes, ev'ry man laks to see fair play, Don't matter it's two or million dat fight; An' you'll fin' in de end, it always De wan dat play square will come

But de "hittin' below de Belt" goes on, An' de las' trick done is de worse wan yet;
But so aure as dere's "Uncle Sam
an' John,"
Dat trick will be pay for—dat's wan sure bet.

For de re-fer-ee's watchin' it all "up dere,
So, boys, play clean, for your
countree's name;
Don't care for de dirty track, play square, For God will re-fer-ee dis game. J. BATTESE,

OL' BILL DE KAISER. Ol' Bill, de Kaiser, he should more wiser, He's played sacre feel enough; He wance hav' de notion be'd boss all de ocean, He have plaintee w'at you call "bluff."

Ol' Bill, de Kaiser, he should be more wiser. Hees army was five million man. But wen dey wake Britain sol' Lion and Kittens, Dat mak' some diff'rence wid hees

Ol' Bill, de Kaiser, he don't get much wiser,
De war go now nearly four year;
But 'fore dis he's t'inkin' our ship all was sinkin'.

An' mak' de whole work' full of

Ol' Bill, de Kaiser, he should be more wiser, For hav' such a bad dream as Lak peacock, he's struttin', wid gol' braid an' button. An' mak' plaintee talk troo de

Ol' Bill, de Kaiser, too bad he's not wiser, So many good feller get kill; But he run de masses, an sall up de classes, Jus' lak so much gris' for de mill.

Ol' Bill, de Kaiser, w'en will he get wiser?
Now Uncle Sam jump in de ring:
An' Bill now start swearin', at cursin', an' tearing'.
W'lle res' of de worl' start to sing.

An' now all de nation, de lootball dey're chasin'.
An' de football, dat's Bill (purty Say, Bill de Kaiser, w'y den you get wiser? You've played sacre food long

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Burope has been eating fogfish, or grayfish as it is known now from time immemorial. Americans regard it with disdain, perhaps, because its fiesh sold for only a few cents a pound in the Norfa Sea countries and along the Mediterranean shores. But it is a fige food fish, even if it has been reasonable in price. Crapefruit was at one time in price. Grapefruit was at of regarded as useless for food because of its bitter taste. Now it is con-sidered a luxury. Frogs wers long spurned as an article of food in this country, but today their legs great demand. Sturgeon, he and swordfish have all gone the fire of unpopularity, but now come into their own. As

trial, is certain of popularity
People eat by prejudice. Many
persons today could not bring heraselves to eat horseflesh. Why Because! That is all—just because.
With the price of food mounting, nothing that the government its o.k. upon should be cons common or unclean. Los A today is eating whale tenderlood and is wild to buy all the stores can of-fer for sale. And it is quite steefulis wild to buy all the stores can of-fer for sale. And it is quite descul-ly announced from that city that when the fishermen bring in a shale the cost of living there gets a blow. —[El Paso Times.

THE HORRORS OF MOB

A group of western political asys Everybody's, were swighten their experiments of their experiments, when one said:
"In Arizona I was once the of a lynching party." "You don't say so!" excell several scenting a thrilling "How did it happen?" "Why, I married the widow

The Thing Most Need "I'm doing my own phiz scra now, to save expense What do you por on your face after shaving?"
"Court plaster, usually."-[Ho

A LEAGUE OF REASON.

BY JEROME K. JEROME.

There are two bopeful things bout this war. The one is that i is going to end. Sooner or later, the dove will return with the olive leaf in her mouth. God will have caused a wind of reason to pass over the earth and the waters of anger and hatred shall be assuaged. Not all the Northcliffes and Reventlows in Europe can eliminate that fact. They can delay the end, but it will come. Today the many-headed howl at those who would hasten peace. Tomorrow the curses will be for those who have prolonged the war. The other is that there is going to

The other is that there is going to be no "crushing victory" on either side. It would almost seem as if a far-seeing providence had arranged that the forces should be so evenly balanced as to preclude this possibility. Any "crushing victory" would make militarism triumphant through the world for the next century. It would prove its value and re-establish its prestige as the most efficacious arbiter of human affairs. A general draw will expose its futility crous arbiter of human anairs. A general draw will expose its futility and overwhelm it with the execuations of the people. No nation, containing the seeds of life, ever has been crushed. Wounded and enraged, it but creeps away to feed upon its bitterness and work out its revenge. After 300 years the Balkan winter turn and rend their persecut. revenge. After 300 years the Balkan States turn and rend their persecutor. Israel, 2000 years after the destruction of the Temple, has grown into a world-wide-power. The Jena of yesterday becomes the Sedan of today, and the "peace" of 1870 lets loose the deluge of 1914. It our rulers could be taken and forcibly instructed in history they would stand aghast at their own folly. That knock-out blow if it were to be delivered, would send all Europe into training for a still more frightful war. As it is, the nations, finding the sword has accomplished nothing, will be in the mood to listen finding the sword has accomplished nothing, will be in the mood to listen to other counsels.

PREPARING THE WAY.

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On the use that Reason makes of its opportunity during the years immediately following the war, and before the world has had time to forget, will depend the fate of mankind for the next half-dozen generations.

A league of all the nations to enforce a universal peace is a fine idea. One day it will be reached, and our children will look back with pitying wonder to an age when civilized man allowed himself, in all supreme matters, to be ruled by the law of the jungle. But the ape and tiger will not be driven forth without a struggle. The way will have to be abandoned by the nations till the finstinctive belief in war as a Godordained institution shall have been rooted out of the individual man. War will yield to the same forces War will yield to the same forces that, working through its silent, unthat, working through its silent, un-seen processes, has conquered its twin sister Superstition; and only to that force—to the gradual rise of Reason.

A NEW MENTALITY.

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I would appeal to the thinking men and women in the Allied countries to join with them; to help to create throughout the world a mentality that shall render war impossible. I trust that after this foul orgy of blood and mud we shall not again be pestered with a plague of silly poems and stories gloritying war; that our boys and girls will not again, as in the past, be fed upon books and pictures designed to increase the appetite of the natural man for slaughter. I do not think I am giving to my own profession undue importance by expressing the conviction that, since the advent of the printing press the world's lust of warfare has been chiefly fostered by the writers of flotion. If that is to continue, we can say good-by to any dream of lasting peace. Unless, after this war, the writers of all countries, aided in a lesser degree by the musicians and the painters, submit them. a lesser degree by the musici and the painters, submit th and the painters, submit themselves to a self-denying ordinance, the next generation will most assuredly grow up, hungering and thirsting for the taste of war. I was thirsting for the taste of war. I was brought up as a youngster on Erckmann-Chatrian and Alexander Dumas with tales of the border feuds and the joyous days of the Round Table; and I can remember how my schoolboy blood leaped with delight when I heard that Prussia had declared war on France; and how I hoped that one day, not far removed, my own dear country would call me to battle. On Sunday I did lip-service to peace, but in my heart of hearts I deemed it the prayer of a coward. You cannot play the devil's music for ever and not expect the young men to dance to the nect the young men to dance to the

THE OLD LEAVEN.

There are signs that the warning is not unheeded. Dear ladies who have prebably never seen anything more gruesome than the convalescent ward of a base bospital are already writing the romantic histories of happy warriors in the trenches. Elderly gentlemen of a religious turn of mind are extolling the battlefield as the only deathbed worthy of a Christian. The Old Testament is being ransacked—not in vain, and not for the first time in history—for passages calculated to inflarn; the massions of mankind, the bishops are passions of mankind, the bishops are busy extracting from the story of Christ's life arguments against the conscientious objector. The old Christ's life arguments against the conscientious objector. The old leaven is threatening to permeate us anew. Even Mr. Wells, carried away apparently by enthusiasm for all things military, imagines his new god as a gentleman in shining armor. It seems somewhat out of date. Why not a tin helmet and a gas mask. One foresees the uses to which Mr. Wells's god is likely to be put in the Prussian unterschule of the near future or in the village board school on Trafalgar Day; how that shining armor will look large, and how very small the god within will be allowed to sing. The god that will one day banish war I see clad in less martial array. I see Him crowned, but not with the helmet of the Caesara.

PEN POINTS

"Hell and Its Problems"

title of a recent pul copy to Potsdam.

Have seen nothing about the roment reducing the price of a cells in Los Angeles. "Victory bread" is the later that we are at war. Pass it to but don't cut the slices too the

In Southern California it is ble to pull a radish every day year—provided one likes pa The shortage of men a ginning of the war can the city churches. Are the West Front?

The one fine place to the reduction in the hi living is in the reports perts at Washington.

Rioting was the rule de general elections in Spain. it is a new outbreak or the riot the press does not say.

It is not such a long, long Petrograd, but it is much hiking back, as the troops Kaiser will doubtless lears.

It is hoped that there wend of the new lists of the victims by the time the plerence meets in The Hage

Some day it will sift in minds of members of Congrethe war is to be won at the and not in jaw-whacking at

In a local court the other man was fined \$50 for elast wife. But there are so many these days that are not may price asked.

It is proposed that the tration have absolute control the necessities of life, it is to the nation that such a meeven contemplated.

Good morning, have your consignment of a from your Congressman ing no campaign on this iply is likely to be short.

There are already six candidates for United 8 tor in Kansas. Who was that the G. O. P. was dearly to invest in white

"Heney reveals pack so read the dispatch smelled a mouse, Francis proceed to nip him in the apologies to Sir Boyle R The Federal Trade Co

set out on a programme tion of unfair traders. body will say amen. It separate the sheep from There is almost enough between the various par groups in Austria to make lieve that there must be and Democratic organization

If you want to see the big jumping out of the greatering through the agricult tricts any day now. It we that the tiny leaves of were fairly clapping the with joy.

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lain, although a Deme-elected to the post by a B Legislature, ought not is standing with the administ is one of the products of a There is a young lady knitting a soldiers' swear apartment-house on the likely to get into the main before the job is completed expects to put her name in the arms, too.

Dr. Albert Shiels, chic schools of Los At fused the offer of \$15 act as superintendent York City public school of the Tammany tiger for Dr. Shiels.

Congressman Fuller chusetts says that Congressive barnacle on State. He ought to its much is not to be explegislative body that a cratic majority in both

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ton Hands, 'Tis Said.

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Federal Officials...

Capt. John Benedetson, Chief En-

That a needle can travel two inches in the human body during a single night was proved yesterday when Assistant Police Surgeon Conarty removed one from the foot of Mrs. Ida Graves, No. 237 South Hope street.

Mrs. Graves stepped on a needle Tuesday night and it broke off in her foot. The attending physician advised Capt. John Benedetson, Chief En-gineer Rocktschull and Purser Por-tiz of the steamer Centralia, with a that an X-ray photo be taken With the X-ray picture Mrs. cargo of coffee and lignum vitae from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to San Graves was taken to the Re-

CAMP KEARNY MEN. FAKE LAND LOCATER IS FOUND GUILTY

> Frank E. Lynch was found gufft officer in the sale of worthless land to a number of victims of his smooth tengue in United States District Judge Bledsoe's court yesterday. He will be sentenced March 11, and in the meantime is at liberty on bond. It was shown that Lynch pretended to be a land surveyor, and that he created the impression that he was authorized to sell government land to those desiring to invest. He operated in San Diego and in this city, and it is believed that he cleaned up quite a bit of money in the game.
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> One witness made a contract for officer in the sale of worthless land

One witness made a contract for One witness made a contract for the purchase of 120 acres of land at Miramar, San Diego county, for \$35. When the victim saw that he had been victimized he demanded the re-turn of his money, but was told by Lynch, the witness testified, that if he did not pay he would be arrested on the order of the government.

MORAL AIMS IN WAR.

Church Federation Help Tell Them —Officers Are Elected.

At the sixth annual meeting of the California State Church Federation California State Church Federation held in San Francisco last Monday, Dr. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was elected president; Leonard Merrill, third vice-president; Dr. George F. Kenngott, recording secretary; Rev. E. Guy Talbott, executive secretary; W. R. Morehouse, treasurer. The other officers were elected from other portions of California.

fornia.

Immediately after the annual meeting Executive Secretary Talbott started for New York to help promote the nation-wide educational campaign through the churches on the moral aims of the United States in the world war.

BOND ELECTION FOR PORT ROAD PROVIDED

An ordinance providing for a spe An ordinance providing for a spe-cial election to be held in Munici-pal Improvement District No. 7, which includes both San Pedro and Wilmington, was adopted yesterday by the Council. At the election will be decided the question of whether a bond issue of \$160,000 for the improvement of harbor thoroughfares shall be approved.

CLERK FOR SAWTELLE. The Council yesterday adopted an ordinance creating the position of clerk for Sawtelle, which was recently annexed. The clerk will be paid \$50 per month.

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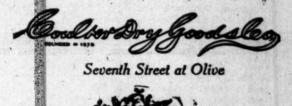
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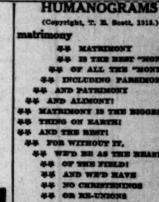
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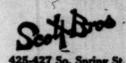
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so on throughout the chromatic scale, the tints, however, being rather on the pastel shades than in the flat colors.

Working out from these colors, the state of the colors of the colors. It is a time to be the completion of the customary and monophere of the out-of-doors. Lady Duff Gordon garments form the basis of the exhibition, the gamut of usefulness and beauty being the being too busily engaged with the completion of the customary much heads of the exhibition, the gamut of usefulness and beauty being the being too busily engaged with the completion of the customary much heads of the exhibition, the gamut of usefulness and beauty being too busily engaged with the completion of the customary much end sale, and their windows being the completion of the customary much heads of of the customary

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Palms and fefus throughout the store add a fessive air.

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twill; share with frocks for afternoon and evening in the lighter materials of silk, cress and voile. Coats
developed in silk Bolivia, velour de
peche and other inovelties are in
the new "rooksy shades, and in
coppery greens and browns. The
eton and bolero silts are prominent;
and the new "pois" jackets are conspicuous.

A full line of navy blue serge Harris & Frank

serves to offset the display contrasting well with the acacla bloss garden. Where lovely growing thing sours, which are so redelent of the The newest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in the substance of the servest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in the substance of the servest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal and informal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits, frock for both formal wear, fingerie are here shown in interest in spring suits and the suits of the suits and the s

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of the nome-like scene.

Sapphire blue is the prevalent color in another windsy at Brock's. Framed in sapphire but evelvet, are three oval paintings, representing allegorieal figures, standing for the diamond, the sapphire, he pearl. The sems themselves—a negivelous col dlamond, the sapphire, we pearl. The gems themselves—a nay relous, collection of rare and uniqual ones, in these three stones, appear in the foreground. The flooring, we cases and the stands throughout, this handsomely-appointed winder, carry out the color scheme commissioned in the beautiful panels at the scar. Champagne colored silk drapsies complete the affect.

THAN GERMANS.

Doose Women Hurt Soldier More than Foe, Says Judge McCormick.

Judge McCormick yesterday denied a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Gertrude Hendrix, alleged underworld habitue, asked on the ground said that, for the better protection of soldiers in this vicourt in the future.

arrested February 23 on a was set for March 12. Bail in the sum of \$2000 was fixed in

morals. There is no bond too

camp can create more havoc

dow in orchid color, is both that tint growing pansies, in which that tint prevails.

A wonderful showing of diamonds, pearls and jewelled, watches in the latest designs are the treasures around which are assembled the handsome and artisti decorations, as if to honor with the treasures of art and nature, the genig there gathered. George D. Davidson & Co.

The shop of George D. Davidson & Co.

The shop of George D. Davidson & Co., at No. 445 South Spring street is like a jewel box of solid, handsomely grained mahogany, in which are housed diamonds and more diamonds.

Diamonds set in distinum, in the newest designs and mounting; diamonds set in platinum with green solid—the ultra mode in the framework distinction of the color of a most unusual robe, of natural seal, undyed and unplucked, serves to offset the garments.

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Extremely interesting are the new pieces, presenting as they do, an innovation in the development of the jewel, in which this store specializes.

Cumpany.

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And in Hudson ever-popular color plan—black and will open its green to the shewing of handsome garments in sable and in chinchilla. Coatees, screened by a wonderful tiger-skin rug. A superb coat of milk and ermine is also shown.

Cumpany.

TO FILM THRILLER IN MIKADO'S REALM

the stands throughout shis handsomely-appointed winders, carry out the color scheme combined in the beautiful panels at the Sear. Champagne colored silk drapsies complete the effect.

Donavan & Scamans C.

Blue velvet drapes, of filmed with silver lace become the frame of fine, etched silver hollow thre in one window at Donavan & Semmans, The silver of the lace most shatefully harmonizes with the lace-like work upon the surfaces of the handsome wares, and the rich, dark blue of the velvet enhances, and cuschasizes the effect.

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The WAR AND YOUR CLOTHES

To release for war-work, men and women now making things you buy;

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RY 28, 1918.-[PART II.]

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Positions Ought not to be Political, Says Olsen.

Join the Army.

TO BE OPENED TODAY.

CHAIN LOCATED AT FOURTH

DIES SOON AFTER WIF

Funeral of Charles E. Deal Wil Held Under Masonic Auspies on Saturday.

Puneral services for the harles E. Deal, who died at harles E. No. 1828 West had not been not sidence. No. 1638 nth street, yesterday, nder the auspices of ommandery. No. 9

lews from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items.

INTERESTS CLASH ON IMPERIAL WATER PLAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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IN CENTRO, Feb. 27.—Dead-lacked over water and power stands and power stands. Provement of the Imperial system hangs in the balance.

Attorney Swing wired that Managing Director Davis of the Reclamation service was backing the Imation of the

company and seventy-five the maximum. The organizers expect to have the maximum in a few days.

The company will have a drill of an hour and a half every Monday evening and an officers' school immediately following the drill. All members will be eligible to attend the officers' school. The age limit for members is from 18 to 60. FINALLY ORGANIZED.

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ACREAGE IN DISPUTE.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

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NEW RAILWAY DEPOT.

CALIPATRIA, Feb. 27.—The "Youngest City in California" has

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—The to 480
acres of oil land claimed by the
Lakeview Oil Company is involved
in an action now being heard before
Register Frank Lanning and Receiver Joseph Allen of the United
States Land Office here.

The company has filed protest
against homestead locations made
up of three quarter-sections of land
in section 26-22-24, the declaration
being made in support of the protest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest when the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest when the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the detest that the corporation has already expended \$100,000 in the d

VERDUGO BRIDGE TO

Feb. 27.—This city we a Home Guard a State license. For a Home Guard ganized and the own uniforms and sed forty guns for members is from 18 to 60.

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ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

VISALIA, Feb. 27.—Of general interest in the orange district will be the suit which has been filed by J.F. Firth, manager of the Dry Bog Orange Company, against Ernest now received the for the muster roll Borree, and last embers were pressuand perfected the fity-one signed the other three being at the three were valencias and the warranty implied other three being at the three were of the Washington mum number in a work was done six years ago. In favor of the Smoot bill.

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GLENDALE, Feb. 27.—City Mandagarant and the men of the National Home for Distances of the Home, commanders of companies, and all other noncommissioned officers in this branch, have been, general orders issued from head quarters at Dayton, O., compelled to take the oath of allegiance, the order emanating from the President of the United States.

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Suit is brought for damages in the sout of

CITIZENS PLEAD TO SPARE GIANT TREES.

TRUSTEES RESCIND PERMIT TORIC EUCALYPTUS.

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS.

UMONT, Feb. 26.-The first n Riverside county of alleged

uto to First Southern Cali-fornia Hero.

ONTARIO, Feb. 27.—Memoria services for Ralph Theodore Kin-tery, It-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kingery, No. 406 East Cariton street, word of whose death "in action" in France on February 19 was received here Saturday night, are to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Chaffey Auditorium. are to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Chaffey Auditorium.
Young Kingery was the first Southern California boy to fall on the field of Nonor since America entered the war, but is the third Ontario boy to be killed in action somewhere in France, lan McLaren and John E. Beckingsale both having met death while setting in the British army.
Mayor, E. R. Alter, Rev. F. W. Emerson of the First Christian Church, and Mrs. Princess Long, president of the Ontario War Mothers' Club, in charge of the memorial services, today received word that a detachment of soldiers will be here from Camp Kearny, where Archie D. Kingery, a younger brother of the decedent, is now in training.

MRS. BUSCH REPORTED COMING TO PASADENA.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN CLOSELY QUESTIONED UPON ARRIVAD AT NEW YORK,

PASADENA, Feb. 28,-Mrs. Lily Busch, wife arrive at her Pasadena home from Germany within the next few days, seconding to unconfirmed reports hers Since the beginning of the war she has been in Germany where the turned over her his many where she turned over her his-toric "Casta Lily" to the care of wounded Gormans, as a hospital, Mrs. Eusch was last heard from in

wounded Girmans, as a hospital.

Mrs. Busci was last heard from in Switzerland where she applied to the State Department, for passports permitting her lie re-enter this country. That was this months ago and since she is said to have started on her way to Passdena. Servants at "Ivy Wall." her residence at No. 1021 South Orange Grove avenue, said they knew mithing of the return of their mistress, but neighbors say there his been giving free advice and pre prescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with relieve in the started with rescribe medicine which will relieve in the started with will relieve in the started with will relieve in the started with relieve in the starte

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South Orange Grove avenue, said
they knew mithing of the return of
their mistrees, but neighbors say
there has been a renewed activity
in expectation of her home coming.
Edmund T Krugh, manager of
the Busch easite, could not be found
to deny or confirm the report. It is
said that Mrs Busch has arrived in
New York where she has been closely questioned regarding conditions
of the German people.

AUTHOR EXPECTED.

Arthur Guy Empey, famous author
of "Over the Top," is to come to
Pasadena as gaist of the Army and
Navy Leaguey-according to announcement Bade yesterday. Visitors here from New York and Boston who have heard Empey, claim
that he is by fif the most interesting of the way speakers. His audiences of solders at the training
camps are said to go wild with enthusiasm. Arringements are being
made for him is speak in the High
School Auditorism.

John Munger anay be reappointed
City Attorney, an office from which
he resigned a year ago, a vacancy
occurring with the enlistment yesterday of City Attorney J. H. Howard in the Aviation Corps. Mr. Howard in the Aviation Corps. Mr. Howard had endeavered to enlist previously, but nerves proved his Nemesis at San Francisco. At Los Angeles
he was more successful and expects
to be called into the service shortly.

TO INSPECT EXPLOSIVES.

Judge R. W. Edonald has been
appointed explosives license inspector by the Bureat of Mines at Washington. According to his instructions, he is to use the greatest discretion in granting permits to anyone desiring to use explosives in
quantity.

The funeral of John Edwin Scott
will be held from the home. No. 300
East California Sireet, this afternoon at 3:20 o'clott. He was a pioneer merchant of Phicago and took
an active interest in civic affairs,
and was one of the original directors
of the National Accidation of Merchants and Travelers, which afterhouse and Travelers, which afterhouse and Travelers, which afterhouse the widow and three conse—John
William, Rob

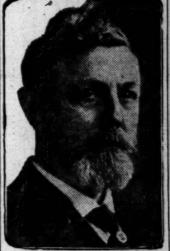
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MINING QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK CURB.

INCREASED DIVIDENDS STIMULANT TO PRICES

Additional Factors of Favorable Import Seen in Wall Street.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, Feb. 27.—Aided by several increased dividends and stimulated by pools and related assional interests, today's stock ket augmented recent advances number of special issues.

dditional factors of favorable imingleded the improved state of iron and steel industry, as increased.

Liberty issues also cased. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$4,050,000.

United States 3's declined 1-4 per cent, on call but the several Pana-

cent on call but the several Par ma issues rose 1-4 to 1 per cent, COMPARISON OF SALES. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE

IN NEW YORK.

RANGE OF STOCK

CLOSING PRICES ON

CHICAGO EXCHANGE

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Feb. 28, 1918

MINE SHARES ARE ACTIVE LOCALLY

TOM REED GAINS 48 POINTS IN WEEK, STILL ACTIVE, LIB-ERTY BONDS SCARCE

LOCAL CLOSING.

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LATEST QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER AND EGGS:

STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

IGRAIN VALUES HARDEN AS PEACE TALK ENDS.

HARP BREAKS IN HOG PRICE WEAKEN PROVISIONS.

Y YORK OIL the government allotment of contracts had been of less than expected.

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MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff is what They Call in Dear Old London a "Clack." By BUD FISHER



"THE TIMES."

CHULA VISTA (Cal.) Feb. 25.—
[To the Editor of The Times:] As it ment needs this money and those is more than likely that the government should help our country

Our Soldiers Well Fed.

PASADENA. Feb. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There seems (americans?) to bandy our government in the marks of speculation—after the order of common stock jobbing—with the clear design of trying to force the government either to pay a higher rate of interest in future, or sell its subsequent issues on the market at a price as far below paras the professional stock jobber might be able to dictate, it remains for the patriotism of the people to rise to the occasion, and steadfastly hold up their government's hands by maintaining its credit at least at par, against the machinations of both its open and surreptitious enembers and surreptitious enembers as tuning the surreptitious enembers and surreptitious enembers as tuning the surreptitious enembers as tuning to the foregoing. It will be made for a large of many persons that it is necessary to raise funds to supplement the rations provided by the government for its soldiers and sailors. There is no Club and its thought to be such a varied and ample ration as does the United States. It is so abundant that no man, unless he is a government's hands by maintaining its credit at least at par, against the machinations of the foregoing. Is contained in an official report of the savings of the soldiers' mess at Unlontown, Pa. A

ow par, restrain the parents of Josepha T. SUE TO MAKE POWER

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Garden Movement.

Action on Proposed Plan is

Needed at Once.

Think City Should Lend its

Assistance to Project.

With the ground soaked down to proper depth for effective plowing.

and with the planting time that

CITY'S AID WANTED.

BEATEN BY ROBBERS.

Chester Lloyd, head of the lo and found department at poliheadquarters, received word yeste day that his brother, Albert E. Lloy who has been driving a service of between Deming, N. M., and Can Cody, was slugged and robbed is soldier passengers there a few nigh ago. He was knocked uneonsciously a blow on the head from a piec of gaspipe, and according to report he has not yet recovered consciousness.

CTATE SCHOOL

Apportionm

Dollars is this City's

State Treasurer Friend W

Richardson has notified the

county treasurer that Los An-

geles has been apportioned \$703,612.84 State school tax

and that the warrants will be ready in a few days. The

State treasurer has a plan for sending the money without

cost to the school department.

the elementary schools is

\$605,775.24 and to the high schools. \$97,837.60.

TAX FOR US.

VACANT LOTS.

NEAR CLIMAX.

Counsel Answers Woolwine's Plea to Supervisors.

Hill Seeks to Remain Legal Adviser to Board.

Anticipates Court Suit by District Attorney.

HELP :: 'EM :: HELP :: SOLDIERS.

Lest You Forget that Red Cross Ball.



Gladys Simmons,

Who's doing her bit to make a success of the "Show of Wonders" benefit VER 300 tickets had been sold up to last night for the Red Cross

The programme follows: Eugene and Willie Howard, songs, imitations and parter: Tom Lewis, "somewhat different"; White and Clayton,
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WAR SAVINGS DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT.

MEMBERS OF TWO HUNDRED SOCIETIES WILL GATHER AT GALA AFFAIR.

is to keep all of his less he mer court to substitute inm in atterney for the county.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of setty hearing upon this motion.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, and chairman of the National City Bank of New York, and chairman of the National Wars savings Committee, will by work, and chairman of the National Wars savings Committee, will by overn a part of the follar-a-year that in me dutes if the Board Los Angeles County were not at the work of the the same beat workers for the national honor something about the efforts and methods of their fellow-particles throughout the country. There will be a few other speeches, in each of which the speaker will offer to the society members such suggestions as his experience warrants him in believing will be helpful in the great work.

MASONS UNFURL FLAG.

m in believing will be helpful in it is a war measure in every sense of the word.

IASONS UNFURL FLAG.

May be be believed the Principal oration at Dedication of Service Banner.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe delivered the dedicatory address last night when Southern California and A. M. hung

night when Southern California Lodge No. 278, F. and A. M., hung plan for utilizing them. The backpup a service flag which represents thirty-four of its honored members who are now in the service of their country. An interesting feature in that connection, as mentioned by Judge Bledsoe, is the fact that twenty-eight of the thirty-four men are officers.

The beautiful service banner was draped over a pedestal, and Judge W. H. Thomas of Santa Angeuiogized it in a speech which rang with patriotic eloquence. Former Judge William Rhodes Hervey was also a brilliant speaker of the evening. The Scottish Rite quartette provided excellent music for the occasion, singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Over There" and other popular war songs of the day. Gen. Robert Wankowski was chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

OPTIMIST CLUB TO GIVE DINNER TONIGHT.

At the patriotic banquet to be given by the Optimist Club tonight in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, John G. Carey will be chairman and Lesile M. Shaw will be the principal speaker. Five-year-old Knox Price, the most marvelous juvenile speaker, will be another feature. R. J. Shoemaker, a prominent Optimist, will tell the aims and objects of the Optimist Club.

John Madden and A. A. Butterworth are in charge of the details of the affair, which will bring together several hundred prominent Los Angeles business men and their wives.

COMMERCE CHAMBER TO HOLD BANQUET.

WHITTIER, Feb. 27.—The annual meeting of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce will be held next Friday evening. March 1, at the Woman's Club House hiere. The banquet that will precede the business meeting will be served by the Whittier Chapter of the Red Cross. Speakers of the evening will include Seward Simons. of the California State Council of Defense, Hon. John J. Hamilton, county Supervisor, and Dr. Edward Coulston, president of the National Bank of Pasadena.

TURY MADE UP OF PIONEERS.

Panel has Lived Here Less than Twenty Years.

A jury of men, each o has lived in Los Ange les county more than twenty McCormick's court yesterday to try Antonio Avegas on charge of murder.

The first panel called com-prised the twelve Southern California pioneers and all expressed willingness to do their duty as jurymen. All were accepted and sworn in without being challenged.

Avegas, a young Mexican, is killed Bernardo Guillen, outside a dance hall at Watts, or September 16, 1917. The case

SEND FUGITIVE EAST.

tion with Bank Robbery Taken Back to Prison.

and with the planting time that counts most right at hand, it has become imperative that every vacant tract in Los Angeles that is to be made to contribute to the nation's war store of food be immediately taken in hand and put into crops.

The Times made the suggestion editorially two weeks ago that the food emergency created by the wardemands that the back-yard garden movement already in operation here be expanded into a subdivision farm movement to take in all the inanumerable tracts of from a few lots to several acres in extent scattered over Los Angeles. This suggestion was repeated last Sunday, emphasis being laid upon the fact that the only thing needed to make such a plan a reality was some intelligently organized effort.

Ever since the subject was first broached expressions of eagerness to help in any feasible plan have been coming to The Times from individual tract owners and persons with a fund of farming knowledge.

CITT'S AID WANTED.

Declaring that Los Angeles with its thousands of acres of vacant subdivision tracts and its certain supply of irrigation water from the aqueduct surplus is in a position to carry out an achievement without parallel in the history of American municipalities. Ross M. Russell, a local insurance man with offices in the Haas Building, asserted yesterday that the city itself could furnish enough teams, plows and labor to make a great inroad in the actual plowing that would be required in the subdivision farm scheme. The rest, he declared, could be done with tractors, as originally suggested by The Times.

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"The street department has both horses and plows," said Mr. Russell, "and there is no work they could do which would be so important as getting the vacant lands in Los Angeles plowed for crops. The aqueduct department also has similar equipment and this could be used for plowing at this time, when work on the Chatsworth reservoir and other projects is being held back by the rains. It goes without saying that the tractor dealers of the city would do anything they could in the way of furnishing demonstration machines for a few days to help in such a cause.

NEED ORGANIZATION. -the 4th necessity

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the buoyancy of the American people. Our soldiers need it General Leonard Wood says:

know how to sing as it is that they carry rifles and learn how to shoot. There isn't anything in the world—even letters from home—that will raise a soldier's spirits like a good, catchy, marching tune."

the land. It should be in every house, with every gathering; it should be with those at home bearing their burdens with thoughts calling to the absent. Music should fill not alone its own abodes and the vast cathe drals of worship but the whole land as well-your home, my home, every home, no matter how humble or pretentious. Music is like "the lily with its heart of fire," the fairest flower in all the world.

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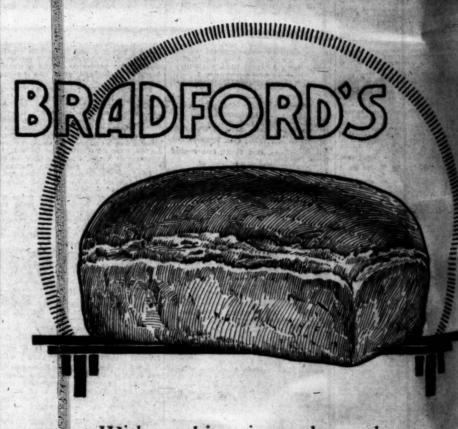
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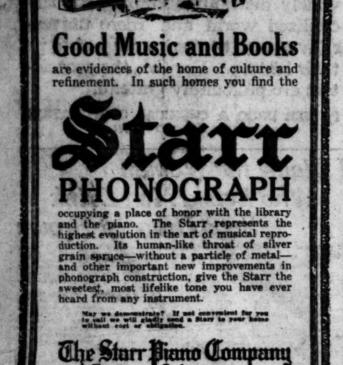
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